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# Against Boy Held **Police Station**

# BREAKING, ENTERING AND LARCENY ARE ALLEGED

Damage Bone To Cottages At Rye North Beach

OTHER LABS SAID TO HAVE REER CON- woodwork to get at the pipes, which GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CERNED IN THE BREAKS

Harley Knox, aged sixteen years, of Epping was arrested by Officer Philbrick of Rve on Sunday and is letained at the police station until oth- this city with the breaks. er boys connected with breaking and entering cottages at North Rye Beach and charged with larceny from those cottages can be rounded and has given no end of trouble to up. It is desired to learn more about his parents by his wrongdoing.

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Price.

\$6.50, for \$5.00.

Suits for \$8.50.

sizes. \$5.00.-

elty, \$5.00.

Buttons covered |

the bad gang of juvenile crooks that has been engaged in the work.

The gang is charged with entering the cottages of Mrs. Mary J. Simes. Thomas D. Noyes, the Thayer cottage and others along the beach.

The police in looking up the case learned that some boys had been seen on an electric car with a saddle in a bag. Officer Shannon traced the saddle to Epping and caused the arrest of young Knox.

At the police station on Sunday, Knox told the police that there were either four or six boys concerned in the stealing and that the metal they stole was sold in Portsmouth. Their hobby seems to have been

lead pipe, and it is alleged that they pulled it out from sinks, baths and at the Simes cottage disconnected the tage and carried away sixty pounds of lead, besides ransacking the drawers and everything in sight. They tore away the plastering and resulted in water damaging one cottage to the extent of \$300 more or less. 'At first, Knox informed the police that some Portsmouth boys were concerned in the matter, but the officers have failed to learn anything that would connect the boys from

The rest of the gang has been located at Epping by the police. Knox comes from a good family

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Hose 50c.

best. 25c.

wear.

7c.

price, 5c.

Crash Suiting, 30 inches 50c Lisle Jersey Vests, spec-

High Lustre Dress Sateens E Z Waists, all sizes, the

3c Darning Cotton, spool 10 package of Toilet Paper

10c Pad Hose Supporters | Don't fail to see our 5c Ta-

8c Brown Sheeting, 40 inch. 25c Almond Cream 15c.

7c Apron Ginghams only 25c Tooth Brushes 17c.

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These in Black, Brown Summer Voiles, many styles, Extra Fine White Lisle

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5c Safety Pins, per dozen

10c Pin Cubes, special price

7c O K Light Prints for

12 1-2c Stylish Dress Mus-

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for 6 1-4c.

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# ON SATURDAY

pipe line from the cistern to the cot- HIS. West Receives Pleasing News From California

CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, April 30. The Eagle baseball team of Kittery defeated the marines in a game on the navy yard on Saturday afternoon, by a score of eleven to four. Godfrey and Pruett were the battery for the Kittery team and Bunker and Ctalin for the marines. The most striking feature of the game was

Summer Jersey Underwear.

10c quality Children's Jer-

ors pink or blue, 25c.)

Lace Trimmed Jersey Wear

Full line of Infants' Under-

Kitchen Furnishing Dept.

10c Sauce Dishes 4c.

10c Creamers 5c.

25c to close 5c.

15c Nail Brushes 10c.

Toilet Articles.

12 1-2c.

ounce.

peries \$1.2**5**.

Covers \$2.00.

-fine, **\$3.5**0.

styles, 25c.

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**\$**10,00,

for **5**0c.

10c White Platters, half

ble—Goods worth 10c to

10c Beauty Pins, pair for

25c Beauty Pins, pair for

50c Back Combs only 2**5**c.

sold by measure, 69c per

Pivers' le Trefle, per ounce

Cross Stripe Madras Dra-

Muslin Cartains worth 65c

 $|\mathbf{P}$ ortieres, per pair \$1.2 $\mathbf{5}$  -to-

The Aercel

Face Cloths---

Have you tried

Godfrey's pitching. He struck out eleven men.

A regular meeting of Odd Felloxs will be held this evening at Odd Fel-

will be held this evening at Odd Fel-A regular meeting of York Rebek-

ah Lodge w≥s held at Grange Hall on A regular meeting of Naval Lodge MI FRANCISCO FACES A Saturday evening.

of Masons will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening. Two applications will be acted on and one degree will be worked.

Elmer O. Pray and Charles Prince, who have been passing vacations with their parents here, have returned to their studies at the University of Maine.

Many persons passed Sunday in gathering mayflowers, with good success in most cases.

Miss Ruth Hutchins, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. O. Farrington for the past week, returned to her home in Portland on Sunday. George O. Wilson, who has been

in Calais, Me., for the past few days, has returned. A regular meeting of Red Men wis

be held at Grange Hall on Tuesday evening. A meeting of the Philathea class of the Second Christian Church will be

held this afternoon with Miss Lilias Letters are advertised at the postoffice for the period ending May 12

for Mrs. P. J. Connolly, Mrs. Fannie B. Gross, W. Lawry and Daniel H. McIntyre (card). The Odd Fellows observed an anniversary on Sunday afternoon at the

Second Christian Church. They were addressed by Rev. John A. Goss of York. Purser Fred Moulton of the Atlan-

tic Shore line, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is doing well.

### Kittery Point

In a baseball game at Gerrish Field Saturday morning between the teams of the Austin and Kittery Point grammar schools, the first to seven. Mrs. Wentworth Berward who re-

cently underwent a surgical operation at the Cottage Hospital, Portsmouth, returned to her home on Sun-

William Dean Howells of New York is passing a few days at his of order out of chaotic conditions Summer homethere, accompanied by his son, John Meade Howells. The family will soon arrive for the Sum-

Charles E. Fhillips, Jr., of the F. E. Harding Fish Company c. Boston, passed Sunday here with his parents. Wallace S. Chase moved his family here from Portsmouth for the Summer on Saturday.

The pile driver of Alfred Spinney of Eliot drove several piles near the pier of Capt. Thomas B. Hoyt on Saturday, to which a large floating stage will soon be secured for the

Sloop Olympia, Capt. Charles Wiliams, is at Frisbee's dock for cleanng and painting.

Mrs. Mary J. West has received a etter from a cousin who resided in San Francisco, telling of the latter's escape from the stricken city, where all her possessions were lost, to Ross.

Dandelion greens now make their ippearance and are being sought by

The skaring rink at Frisbee's Hall has been discontinued

# THEY ASSISTED

## Members of Methodist Choir Helped to Give Cantata

The chorus choir of the local Methodist Church went to Rye on Sunday evening and assisted in giving the cantata "Great Light" in the Chrisian Church. This was in return for similar ser-

lices rendered by the choir of the latter church on Easter Sunday evening at the State street church,

# ESCAPED WITH LIFE ONLY

Charles McCarthy, brother of Mrs. John Reagan of Brewster street, is reported as having had a narrow escape in the San Francisco disaster. He lost all his possessions in the fire., Mr. McCarthy was for some time employed in the section erew in the Portsmouth railroad yard and has only been in California about a year.

# BORN

Born-In this city, April 29, to Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Pickering, a

# Brighter Future

# SUNDAY DAY OF REST FOR HER PEOPLE

Plans For The Rebuilding Of The Unfortunate City

GOVERNMENT ENDORSEMENT OF BONDS IS PROPOSED

San Francisco, April 30.-Although yesterday was the second Sabbath since the earthquake and fire of April 18, it was the first day of rest that San Francisco has experienced endorsement of the general commitsince the cataclysm and conflagra- | tee. As it is estimated that the city tion wiped out half of the city and made 200,000 persons homeless camp- fire, it is said that there is not sufers in parks or recipients of charity ficient money in San Francisco to reunder the roofs of friends.

much disturbed to permit of rest for rehabilitate their destroyed fortunes. the body or peace for the mind, Last week saw the passing of the acme of grief and desolation and the dawn of channels the rate of interest would order and rehabilitation. Stock was add a burden that could not be borne taken of the losses and plans were conceived for the future.

devastation of almost four square miles of the best part of San Francisco have now been written in his- guarantee of the government the tory and yesterday found everyone city would be able to go into the finamed team won by a score of twelve confident of rapid progress in the nancial markets of the world and first square rigged vessel to dis-San Francisco.

and the tired officers, who for nearly two weeks have labored incessantly with little sleep to bring a semblance took advantage of the lull to secure greatly needed rest and to pay some attention to pressing personal needs.

With the advent of the Sabbath came an opportunity to review the tremendous accomplishments of the last eleven days to provide remedies for defects in the task of judiciously caring for all classes of destitute, irrespective of race or creed.

Probably the most important development of the day was the promulgation by Gen. Greely of his plan for the distribution of relief supplies. Reports of theft, deception, misappropriation and extravagance have been constantly received since provisions and clothing began pouring in to succor the afflicted, and it is now believed that misuse of supplies will hereafter be impossible. In the first days after the fire there was little check kept of foodstuffs, the main idea being to provide against want,

and many abuses arose. But even when the lines were more tightly drawn, it was realized that the salvation of the situation rested with the

According to the plan of Gen. Greely the unburned part of the city will be divided into seven districts in charge of army officers who will assume control of all the relief stations now established. Responsible civilians will be installed, under salary, at the sub-stations for clerical work, and daily records and checks will be kept.

As the period of extreme distress has passed the issuance of rations will at the carliest possible moment he confined to helpless women and dhildren and refused to able men. Luxuries will be confined to infants and invalids. Rigid economy is enjoined on every officer engaged in relief work. In each of the seven districis there will be 100 stations. The amount of food to be allowed each person, with latitude for certain conditions, is specified. The allowance, in a measure, is based on the army

At a meeting yesterday of James D. Phelan, chairman of the finance committee, and some prominent lawyers and bankers, a plan was broached for financing the city which it is hoped will meet with the has suffered a loss of \$200,000,000 by construct the city, and that the peo-Last Sunday's conditions were too ple must look elsewhere for funds to

Mr. Phelan said that if the money were borrowed through ordinary under the conditions. The plan of Mr. Phelan is to frame legislation to The loss of some 300 lives and the present to Congress, asking the United States to indorse the proposed bonds of San Francisco. With this

rebuilding of the greater and better borrow the needed money at a low san francisco. All possible work of a municipal lifty years and secured by a mortcharacter was suspended yesterday gage on the best portion of the city.

# PECULIAR ACCIDENT

William Parker Injured in a ... Ether Queer Manner

William Parker, employed as a member of the Boston and Maine section crew, met with a painful acci dent this (Monday) morning.

He was engaged in cutting a rall when a piece of steel flew from under the hammer and passed completely through his left cheek, causing a bad

He was attended by Dr. W. O Junkins.

# NO WARRANT FOR MUENTER

No warrant has been issued for the arrest of Erich Muenter, the Harvard German instructor, for the murder of his wife. The court rethere was not sufficient evidence.

# FOUR SERIOUS FIRES

# Conflagrations at Nashaa. Haverbill. Newport and Dover

There were four serious fires in New Hampshire Saturday night or Sunday, a rather unusual record for the Granite State.

Haverhill suffered a severe blow Sunday afternoon, fire causing a loss of \$30,000. A brick block in which were six stores, the postoffice and the Masonic lodge rooms was destroyed, and, in addition, two residences, one of them of brick, were burned.

At North Newport the bobbin factory of the Draper Manufacturing Company was burned Sunday morning, causing a loss of \$10,000. There was no insurance. The only portion of the plant saved was a shed in which finished bobbins valued at \$4000 were stored.

Fire on Sunday evening damaged Hotel Phoenix near Nashua Junction and its contents to the extent of \$5000. The fire was due to an explosion, cause unknown. A guest, Wesley R. White, was overcome by smoke and was taken from his room insensible by Police Officer E. C.

'Another fire did damage to the piano store of George H. Davis in Dover late Saturday night amounting to \$5000. There was slight damage to the stores of George Gage and C. L. Jenness. The building in which the Davis store was located is owned by Charles Chesley, whose loss is about \$400.

### SQUARE RIGGER ARRIVES

First to Bring a Cargo Here for Four Years

The barkentine Shawmut arrived early this (Monday) morning with coal from Philadelphia, being the charge a cargo at this port for four-

The craft was built at Boston in 1866 and is of 406 net tons. She has lately been engaged in the lumber and lath trade between St. John, N. B., and New York and Philadelphia. Her hailing port is Boston, and she is owned by her captain, William Reicker.

# NEW OVERHEAD BRIDGE

### Put in Place by Boston and Maine Railroad Workmen

The carpenters and bridge crew of the Boston and Maine railroad placed a new overhead bridge in position at The Plains on Sunday. While the work was being done,

vehicles were compelled to go into the Hayes farm at an entrance from the road near the city gravel pit-and came out on the other side of the bridge on the driveway near Calvary cemetery.

The June magazine is due, it being a custom of many magazine publishsused a warrant on the ground that ers to be a month or so shead of



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# Sturdy Green Mountain Boys Indignant

# WALTER BERRY

Citizens' Fosse

## WANT TO GET MAN INTO CUSTODY AND OUT OF HARM'S WAY

Rutland, Vt., April 29.-Fearing there will be a lynching if the fugitive Walter Berry, wanted on the charge of attacking Martha Freeman of Shrewsbury, the sheriffs of this section are working desperately to get the man into custody and out of harm's way. .

For over three days Berry has clud ed both the police and the citizens The man hunt has now settled down to a grim determination on the part of both posses to capture the man dead or alive.

Threats of lynching have been made, and in view of this the sher iffs and their men are keeping as close to them as possible. Deputy Sheriffs J. W. McDermott, of Wind sor, E. S. Whittaker, of this city, and F. A. Hayden of Ludlow, are is charge of the officers sworn in fo the chase.

Not the slightest clue has bee: found of the fugitive since he slep in a deserted barn in the settlemen known as Ninevali, ten miles souti of the scene of his crime. Both searching parties are beating the woods in the direction it is believed he took. All roads are guarded and the constables of surrounding town. have been notified, in case he leaver the forests.

Berry is a stranger in this section being a tramp logger. On the nigh of the attack he appeared in Shrews bury in a drunken condition. Mis Freeman was alone in her house, bu her screams attracted neighbors. It the excitement Berry got away.

Later Berry was located in Nine vain, but as the charge against him was given as drunkenness, no attempt was madet o take him until morn ing, and then he was missing.

There is still snow in the moun tains and Berry will suffer great hard ships if he sticks to the torests, I' is thought that he will soon be forced to beg food of farmers and will have to come out into the open country

# TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Boston, April 29.-Gov. William T Cobb of Maine is ill, threatened with bronchitis, at Hotel Lenox.

St. Petersburg. April - 29. Reports were in circulation today that the emperor will appoint Prenner Witte to be president of the council of the empire.

Haverbill, April 29.—Business was suspended, streets deserted, and electric car traffic tied up in the Rose mont district yesterday afternoon by a mad dog. The canine drove people from the streets and into houses where they remained with looked doors, until the police arrived, and after a struggle, killed the dog.

Rockland, Me., April 23.- The conis or Charleston arrived at this port yesterday afternoon and will be giv en a second trial over the Rockland course Monday, the first one proving unsatisfactory. The trial board will arrive Sunday.

# NORTH KITTERY

The Shapien's school has a large oddition to its numbers this term an the parents of the scholars are a being convinced that they made mistake in not favoring a groted rehool at our last town meeting, With

"he additional number of shelars is time has to be devoted to the older scholars and the children are The losers. It will not be long before a graded school will be inaugurated at North Kittery.

Mrs Trickey is at home from her visit to Portsmouth. She reports a very pleasant time in the old city. Chief Carnenter Stevenson, U.S. N was the guest of his carents . their home Sunday. His wife and en-Thomas gere with him

The services at the Christian

Charch held by Naval lodge were enjoyed by a large company. It was very interesting occasion.

### CHAT ABOUT BOOKS

Publishers' Announcements Additions to the Riverside Press

ties issued by Hougaton, Millimand Company will include two title to the present sees in the April collecl'Sain Pleire's Paul et Virgine' in the Treme levy of the marked first toftom printed ron the mountain THREATEN TO STRING UP to me Paris and co-taining wood on target a reproduction of the original engravings. Two hundrer and hills and on the beat with the relief A Little later Thomas Bules Additel's "Senses and Sonnets" will be based in a limited edition of 150 copie Shriffs Fear Fossible Action Of The hand-omely granted from Caston type at hand made pages. Prospective is are in the same so les now under way, his find stermanal (33 to time o. publication will be a trushible of Bernard's his of Goods y Tony, an English prose yer ion of "The Song a Roland," and an Edition of the Divina Commedia with the Italian textand Charles Lifet Norten's prose translation printed on opposite rages.

> Anong recent school book adop tions the following are not worthy: Brigham's "Geographic Influences in American History," (Cinn and company) has been adopted by the Illinas Stata Teachers' Reading Circle as one or their two required books or the year 1906-7. Smith's Arithmetics have een adopted for exclusive use bby the city of Asheville, N. C.: Mycrs' Revised "Ancient History' has been adopted for the Girls' High-School at Louisville, Ky.; Smith s Arithmetics have been adopted by the Potsdam, N. Y., Normal School, Sedelargh School, one of the larger public schools in England, has late 'y adopted Montgomery's "Leading ompany, publishers.

Professor Philip Van Ness Myers the author of the well known series of Myers' Histories, has just returned from an extended trip to the Levant which he made preparatory to the fi nal revision of his "General History." mblished this month. He traveled he entire length of the old Roman Empire, from the province of Brit tin to the province of Arabia, and Would Not Volate The Confidence took his camera with him in order to secure adequate illustrations for the new book. He was interested to find that his histories were in use at Constantinople, Smyrna, Beirut, and Da

## FORMER PORTSMOUTH MANIS HONORED

Prof. John Gault of Manchester, : the location of Cevera's fleet ormer principal of the Haven school has been elected president of the Merrimac Valley Teachers' Associa-

# LARGE STORAGE TANK

The large storage tank to be put in dace on Noble's Island by the Stand trd Oil Company arrived this (Mo.) day) morning and will immediately



Why can't you eat as you used to? Simply because your liver doesn't do its work properly. Its business is to take his out of the blood, which acts as Nature's cathartic, but your liver is sluggish and the lule accumulates too fast, and you feel worn out, tired and lifeless and each succeeding day brings no relief.

# SMITH'S Pineapple and Butternut PILLS

# Nature's Laxative

will change all this. Try then and you will be convinced that these little veg. table pills are indeed a tene and stump-lant to the functions of the liver. Then your brain will be active, your mind clear, and health conditions again established and reach a conditions. and you can eat mything. Get your liver right. Smith's Pineapple and Batternet. Pills act gently but sandy on the liver. These little Vegetable pills

Cure Constipation, Biliousness and Sick Headache in one night. 25 cents at all dealers. A cure at the

# WORDS OF PRAISE

# For Comdr. Paison, New At Mare island Yard

Condi G. B. Ransoni, who reand three years was the head of the department or sterm engineering at twis notable for its elegance. Portsmouth many yard and was was f transferred from nere to the Mare d nwoife at His a Stusen normal a letter from Rear Admiral McCala, minimizant of the yard, as follows: "Sir The communication up in verral creasions recently, while examining the bollers nearing complete a for ustallation in the Buffalo, has been inpressed with the excellent charer of the conkinanship. He is very pleased at the showing which has been made in spite of the a solete haracter of some of the appliances for handling such heavy weights hand appliances which have long Leen liscarded in every type of manafac

"The commandant requests that on communicate his views upon this matter to the foreman and boiler makers of the department of stean engineering, and congratulate them upon this illustration of Mare Island workmanship, as mell as upon the excellent character of similar work made in repairing the boilers of ships, demonstrated by the lact that satisfactory reports only have been received from the officers of such ves sels in commission.

ming shop.

"The commindant takes advantage of this occasion to express his appreciation of the alterations which have been made in the blacksmith Facts of English History," Ginn and shop, showing an improved efficiency and greater economy in production.

Very respectfully. B. M. McCALLA, Rear Admiral, U. S. N. Commandant Navy Yard and Station

# RYE CABLE MEN

# Of Belligerent Casile

John F. Fraser of the cable sta tion at Rye Beach in an address hefore the men's league of the Congreweek, made the interesting statement | mation at nine a. m. that at one period of the Spanish war Sampson and Schley were scourin, the Caribbean in quest of it.

All the while the precise location of the fleet was known to the men at the cable station from messages of transmission between it and Spair but such was the sense of honor and devotion to their company that they kept the knowledge to themselves. They could not violate confidence reposed in them even by an enemy

of the United States. Evidently they did not agree with the adage that "All's fair in love and

# MARRIED IN CHICAGO

Miss Louise Smiley Becomes Bride Of Robert Franklin Carr

To a widely known and popular daughter of Portsmouth, resident to: some years in Chicago, The Herald is indebted for particulars of the brilliani marriage in that Western metropolis of Miss Louise Smiley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Muchel J. Smiley, the latter nee Miss Flor. Fitts, a native of this city and prominent in social and literary circles.

The ceremony was pronounced in Prinity Eniscopal Church on Wednes day evening, April 25, at half a toeight o'clock, the groom being Rob ert Franklin Catr, son of Mrs. Emily Carr of Oak Park, Chicago, Rev. Z P T Phillips the rector, official

The edifice was in graceful flora' and verdure adornings, there being a strong note of deep pink in the cooring, which made a blauthul ting under the electric lights:

The altar was decorated extensive iv with palms, while just from of is was a gate composed of given and white leaves and flowers, and the efect was charming.

The bridal party was composed c seven ushers, two maids or honor onof these being Miss Catherine Ren jamin, an aunt of the buide, si bridesmaids, and the best man, Mr George Russell Carr, brother,

The maid; sore gowns of whit net with pink trimmings and shorwhite tulle yells and carried pin roses, and the bridesmaids were in pink chiffon costumes and short veil of pluk fulle, and hore large arm bonquets at pink roses.

the arm of her lather by whom she was given in marriage. She was evquisitely arrayed in white satintrimmed with rose point lace, with veil, and earried a shower of valley Were Hade By Haire Sheriffs & which the wore the customary talle

Mr. Smiley appeared in a vatin brocade in pastel shades, and co Princess.

The welding guests over Lind somely divised and the entire scene

After the celemony a reception was held at the Smiley residence Island, Cal., yard, has, with out of 2815 Prairie, avenue, where great date appliances or doing work in his masses of reses, filles and filles of department at that yard, obtained the valley formed the decorations. There was a periest wealth of gifts

> Mr. and Mrs. Carr. will smend ome that traveling, and on their reorn July 1 will announce at home days. Hosts of filends near and fit extend heartiest felicities.

The bride and her mother were registered at The Rockingham last Summer and were centers of attention.

# RUMMAGE SALE

# First Of The Season Attracted Many Cn Saturday

The runmage sale the first in fort-mouth for many mouths, and under the auspices of Inasmuch Circle King's Daughters of the North Church, opened Saturday on Market street and attracted many patrons.

As usual there was a diversity of goods and many a city attic contributed to the abundance. There was something to meet almost any demand and the prices bordered closely to the "give away" schedule.

The sale concludes today, and should receive a repetition of the good patronage of the first day.

The proceeds will be added to the chapel improvement fund.

# NEWS OF THE PATRIARCHS

# Portsmouth Man Chosen Lieutenan's Colonel Of Second Regiment

General orders have been issued by Adams T. Peirce, colonel command ing Second Regiment, that the Pat corchs Militant will parade in Lake gational Church at Hampton last port, on May 9, with regimental for-

The Department Conneil will mee was in Odd Fellows' Hall on Tuesday evdeemed of great importance and ening, May 8 at lakeport, at 73-

Major Herbert W. Edson of this city has been elected lieutenant-colonel of the Second Regiment, Patri archs Militant.

# CANTON SENTER

# Members Will Pay Visit To The Co- An entireny new version checo City This Evening

Members of Canton Senter, No. 12 have received an invitation from Can ton Parker to be their guests this ex-

The Boyer Canton will work the fatriarchs Militant degree and a good ime is expected.

A large delegation is expected to attend from this city.

# NATIVE OF PORTSMOUTH

Sustained A Loss Of \$3000 In An Amesbury Fire

A fire at Amesbury on Friday night actieved of inconditity origin, razed he large storehouse of Charles W. Rowell and Sons on Friend street Loss \$2000. The earriages were talen ont.

Mr. Revell is a native of Port

# SIGN OF SPRING

Now is the time to have your law: nower overlauted and put in the dass condition. Every mover i ground by a practical mechanic on an especially made machine, which leaves no guess work nor standing grass. All work will receive the same careful attention it did jar:

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LIC All persons who give credit to Ivan D. Jenness of Portsmouth, N. H., do

C. M. JENNESS, The bride entered the church o April 5. Trustee.

so on their own responsibility.

# SUNDAY RAIDS

# South Berwick

Yesterday was 'rald day" in South Berwick, Sheriff Athorne and Deput Sheriff Proble visiting four allege

oaces in the Sturgis desert. Paul's hotel, a French club room, and places kept by Frank Swazey and E. C. Joy, were visited.

In all or these, the sheriffs found liquids believed to contain more than the legal percentage of alcohol, The restondents were arraigned in court this morning.

### PORTSMOUTH LOST

### Our Basketball Players Lose Gamo At Fitchburg

In a same, which the Fitchburg writers claim was for the "championship of the world" and a purse of \$200, the Portsmouth baskethall team was de feated by a score of twenty-one to 🖡 seventeen.

The summary: Co. D (21) (17) Portsmouth Sheehan F.....rb Follansbee Wallman c.....c Sheridan Murphy rb......lf Cragen

Conlon lb ......rf Doyle Score-Co. D 21. Portsmouth 17. Goals from floor-Doherty 4. Murphy 2, Waliman, Doyle 2, Sheridan 2, Laeasse. Goals from fouls-Co. D 7. Portsmouth 7. Referee-Thomas Riley, Webster, Timers-Dolan and Gray, Time-Three fifteen minute periods.

## KITTERY WON GAME

### Defeated Marine Nine At Navy Yard On Saturday

The Kittery baseball team defeat ed the Marines' nine at the navy yard Saturday afternoon. For the Kittery team Godfrey pitched good ball and was well supported. For the Marines the work of the battery and the playing of Gauthier at third were the teatures. The score:

Innings...123456789 RHE Kittery.....3 0 1 2 2 1 1 1 0-11 8 4 U S. M. C.100020001-467 Batteries, Godfrey and Pruett, Bunker and Ferrien,

The Portsmouth High School base ball team will play Farmington High at Farmington on Wednesday. It will be an Interschelastic League game.

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# DEVELOPMENT OF FAR EAST

Since Peace Came to the Orient There Is Boom for Many Enterprises.

Manchuria and Siberia are the observed of all industrial and commerclai observers since the peace treaty. The land offers vast inducements for the development of electricity by water power, the country being well watered by many large streams. There are also important coal, iron and copper mines. In the last dozen years Russia has shown a disposition to develop her mines in Siberia. The opening of the railroad through Siberia has paved the way for the introduction of foreign machinery into her mines, railroads and manufacturing plants, especially since Russia is not a manufacturing or mechanical nation. Electricity already has become a more important factor in Siberia and Manchuria than is generally believed, and the Japanese invading army has further stimulated its use. Both American and English investors have secured control of some of the oil fields, and they are rapidly installing modern machinery and methods. Both Siberia and Manchuria are in great need of machinery. Both the Russians and Japanese appreciate this, and will compete for supremacy in meeting the demand. The building of railways in Manchuria is one of the most promising features of this prospective revival of trade. Those who have made a close study of the situation opine that within ten years every city of importance in these two countries will have electric transportation.

### FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

Groom Insisted on Having a Phono graphic Record of the

Just at the beginning of a wedding burg Gazette.

"What are you doing there with that strange box? What's in it, any-

man. "I came here by appointment." Just then the bridegroom, hearing the confab, turned around and greeted the man with the talking ma-

I want Jim, my friend here, to take a record of a certain part of the ceremony. I've got good reasons,

The clergyman frowned, but grew tolerant at the bidegroom's pleading Seeing that the innovation would be unnoticed, he went on. At the conclusion of the ceremony an appreciative smile wreathed the cleric's face as he heard the husband in that branch of geology which has seem to get in any other way. whisper to his life partner:

"Now, Lizzle, if you get you promised to obey me!"

# SOME HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Set," Which May or May Not Work. To make biscurs light-drench with

gasoline and ignite before serving.

-buy all they have.

How to remove fruit stains from linen-use scissors.

To entertain men visitors—feed the brutes.

To keep the children at home-lock

toupee. In order to prevent accidents in the kitchen-fill the kerosene can with

ncarest plumber.

To test the freshness of eggs-drop

them on some hard surface. To propitiate the janltor-it can't be done.

to the young literary men and liberals of the German "awakening." including the poet Goethe.-Youth's preacher.-Topeka Capital. Companion.

# Woman's Love.

"Love," remarked the moralizer, "is the strongest passion of a woman's heart."

# Forgot Himself.

stinglest man in town. Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Don't talk like that. I'm afraid you're forgetting yourcelf .- Youkers Statesman.

### Ancient Order.

The Augustinian Order was established in the tenth century. It has American Loses Consciousness in Calmany houses in England and Scotland. In the United States there are over 150 members of the order, having charge of 37 community houses and churches, one novitiate and three colleges. It is: to this order that Cardinal Martinelli, rival from the northern districts of former papal delegate to the United New South Wale: of an American, States, belongs; also Cardinal Rampolla, who is the cardinal protector of Angeles, Cal. The American's story, the order at Rome

### Chinaman's Choice.

laid before him, the oriental considered long and carefully. Then he an-der a tree in the Australian bush, and nounced in a tone of finality, "Both are was immensely astonished at seeing worse."

### Wealthiest Princess.

er, King Charles of Sweden and Norway. Her grandmother refused the ship. hand of Napoleon and married M. Bernadotte, afterward Marshal Bernadotte and king of Sweden.

### Seaweed of Norway.

Along the shores of Joderen, on the southwest coast of Norway, the seaweed grows in veritable forests; not the common grass variety but actual trees from five to six feet in height, with stems like their whereabouts and as to his own ropes and leaves as tough as leather. It begins to sprout in March and April and gradually covers the ocean bed with a dense, impenetrable brush.

### Diseases of Doctors.

In 1905 "heart disease" was the most frequent cause of death among physicians, with 203 cases, out of a total of 2,045 in the United States and Canada. Cerebral hemorrhage 153, and pneumonia 141 cases follow in frequency. Accidents numbered 72, as compared to 95 in the previous year. Suicides were 46, instead of 36, in 1904.

### Growth of Rangoon.

Wales to Burma has attracted notice of harmony, dispels discord from the to the wonderfully rapid growth in life, scatters clouds and brings sunsize and prosperity of Rangoon during shine. the last 20 years. Then it had a population of only 20,000, whereas to-day et, because its constant suggestion of it has nearly a quarter of a million. harmony, order and beauty puts the and a trade inferior only to that of mind into a normal attitude. Music Calcutta and Bombay.

### How to Treat Vivisectionists.

investigators who are half killing dogs their inspiration and their moods. and then turning them out in the Somehow it brings the muse to them. streets to die of exhaustion, says the it adds brilliancy to the brain and Indianapolis News, is to interest them facility to the pen which they cannot heavy hammer.

# Settled the Auto.

for a town called Cccidental. The machine did not take the grades as well as Mr. Davidson had expected, and on ANIMALS THAT ARE EPICURES his arrival at Occidental he borrowed an ax and chopped his auto to pieces.

# An Exception.

"Of course, began the man with the scientific turn of mind, "there is nothing quicker than thought-"

"In woman there is," interrupted the chronic bachelor, "she always speaks before she thinks."-Philadelphia

# Illiterate Soldiers.

In order to test the quality of mind of French soldiers, a set of questionsa kind of "general paper"-was sent to 62 soldiers at random. Of the 62, 17 could not write, and so did not answer at all,

# Few Australians.

There are only a few Australians disiributed throughout the United States. and their number is so small that in most of the official bulletins they come under the head of "unclassified."

# Equally Hazardous.

There seems to be little choice in hazardousness of occupation between being a diplomat at Caracas and an admiral in the Russian navy.-N. Y. Tribune.

# Too Bad!

new president, came the announcement that he writes poetry.

# An Observation.

We have noticed that if a community is notable for a particularly large family the family usually belongs to a

# Quite the Contrary.

Schoolmaster-Now, Rogers, what Rogers-No. sir; I'm listening to you, sir.—Stray Stories.

### Not a Time for Boasting. The only time a man never overrates himself is when he stacks up distinction?" against the custom house inspectors .-

Philadelphia Record.

Reeping Busy. Contentment consists in having good deal to do—and doing it.

### TRAVELED IN A TRANCE.

ifornia and Regains It in Australia.

A curious case of lapse of memory has just been revealed here on the arwhose fast remembrance was of Los says a Sydney consepondent of the London Mail, is vouched for by two Sydney doctors, who have investi-A professor in a western university gated the 'circumstances. The mysone day, white walking with a friend terious traveler, whose name I am in San Francisco, became involved in requested to withhold, left Parahoe, an argument as to which was the in California a few days before last handsomer man of the two. They Easter, intending to join his wife and agreed to leave the question to the de- family at Los Angeles. He rememcision of a Chinaman who was seen bers arriving there, but has no recolapproaching them. The matter being lection of what happened afterward. He awoke to find himself lying un-

around him many unknown forms of vegetation. He noticed that his hands were hard and rough, though he had Queen Louise, wife of the new king never consciously done a day's hard of Denmark, is the wealthiest princess work. A bullock-driver passed him in Europe. She inherited \$15,000,000 shortly after his awakening, and he from her maternal grandfather, Prince at once inquired the way to Los An-Frederick of the Netherlands, as well geles. The man stared in astonishas the bulk of the fortune of her fath- ment, and answered that Hill End a private dining 100m, and everybody was the name of the nearest town-

> The man without a memory thereupon asked the date, and was told that it was late in October, and that he was in New South Wales. He worked his way to Sydney, a distance of some hundreds of miles, and is now trying to obtain employment here to get the money to return to his family. He is in total ignorance as to doings during the six months between April and October

# MUSIC A POWERFUL TONIC.

Clears Cobwebs from the Brain and Inspires a Higher Train of Thought.

Good music is a powerful tonic to many people, especially those suffering from melancholia. It lifts them out of their solemn moods, disnels gloom and despondency, kills discouraged feelings and gives new hope, new life and new vigor. It seems to put a great many people into proper tune. It gives them the keynote The recent visit of the prince of of truth and beauty, strikes the chords

All good music is a character buildclears the cobwebs out of many minds, so that they can think better. act better and live better. Some The thing to do with those scientific writers are dependent upon music for

to do with the reduction of large rocks! Good music seems to give us a of something alcoholic. to small fragments by means of a touch of the divine and to put us in contact with divinity. It drives out evil thoughts, making us ashamed of them. It lifts us above petty annoy-A man bought an automobile from a sinces and little worries of life and the effects of this announcement. dealer at Santa Rosa Cal., and started gives us a glimpse of the ideal which the actual is constantly obscuring.

Dumb Creatures That Deserve to Be Classed with Human Kind.

Do you know what that means? Who was Epicurus?

He was a Greek philosopher of ancient times. And he was and is somewhat misunderstood, says the Philadelphia Record. He led a perfectly temperate and blameless life, though his very name has come to stand for indulgence: an epicure is defined as

a luxurious and dainty eater. The following birds and animals

are designated as epicurean; The busy bee.

The dreaded wasp.

The gray millet.

The sadly hunted osprey. The lovely hummingbird.

The long necked giraffe. The aard wolf of South Africa.

The ant eater, which looks like a spruce fir cone.

The manatee, which is eight feet ong and has a triangular upper lip. The sperm whale, along with other odontoceti, or toothed cetaceans, is socalled because it possesses true teeth instead of whalebone.

### Exhausted Gold Mine. Bonanza, one of the richest mines of

the richest gold fields in the world, and its career are closing. By the end Just as the world was beginning to of January this brilliant successful smile indulgently on M. Fallieres, the African mine will find its block of ground practically worked out, leaving the pillars and the cleanings. In all probability after then it will not he possible to keep the mill running continuously. And the profit during the remaining period will be subject to considerable fluctuations. During its life of 11 years the Bonanza has produced from its 11 claims, with a modest crushing plant, over \$10,000,000 worth of gold, or ten times its capital and paid dividends ranging from 50 to are you doing? Learning something? 115 per cent., the total dividend record aggregating nearly 600 per cent, on its capital of approximately \$6,000,000,

# Distinguished.

"Is Mr. Scadds a man of scientific

"Ves, indeed," answered Miss Cayenne. "He has so many college degrees that when he sends in the card you can't be sure whether it is his a name or a problem in algebra."-Chicago Journal.

# TRAVELING SALESMEN.

How the Comfort of Those in England Is Looked After by Hotels.

"Traveling men in England have epecial dining rooms, special rates and special lots of things," said E. K. Simmons of Manchester, England, accord-

ing to the Louisville Courier-Journal. "When you go into the lobby of an English hotel you may be surprised to find a great open fire burning in one end of the room. Great comfortable spairing mother and said. chairs will be found about the lobby, and you need not exclaim if you see several salesmen smoking long pipes and reposing their stockinged feet upon large footstools. Empty shoes can be found in many portions of the TOURS.

"The English lobby is a parlor or sitting room, a place of comfort, and in no instance bears the stiff, varfished, emblazored appearance of your American hostelries. When you go to the dining from you may be surprised to hear the clerk ask you if you are a traveling man. If you are you are ushered into a simply but homely furnished room containing one long table. The apartment is more like is everybody else's friend. "The meal is especially served, the

waiters show especial deference and everything bears a tone of home life. ous swain of the Emerald Isle to his As each man leaves the table he is seen to drop a halipenny in a little box. This is an unwritten law of the land, and the money thus collected goes to pay for schools and orphanages for the children of traveling salesmen who die without leaving sufficient means for their support. Several of these schools and orphanages are maintained throughout England.

"English traveling salesmen take e similar occupation in America. They never think of entering a man's store with a lighted cigar, and they would as soon forget to wear a collar or cont as to expect to do business with a man without having their shoes carefully polished. All hotels look to this and a 'boots' gets your shoes each up \$75 between them,' it is necessary you are awake the next day."

## HIS EVASIVE PROMISE.

In Renouncing Whisky Bridegroom Did Not Include All Intoxicants.

The bride exacted but one promise from her husband when they were married. This was that he should not drink whisky. It is needless to state, relates the Baltimore News that when she made him promise this she thought she had made him a teetotaler. Whisky, to her mind, covered the whole field.

One night, shortly after the honeymoon was over, when the bridegroom came home and kissed his new wife, his breath was unmistakably redolent

"You've been drinking," replied the litte lady, aghast. "Only a gin rickey," replied the

bridegroom, but watching anxiously "Oh!" said the bride, relieved, "I thought it was something that might | Pinkie with his card.

make you drunk." It was two or three days later that the bride burst in upon the groom with fire in her eye. "You have deceived me," she gasped. "You promised me you would not drink whisky. and, then after all you went and drank a gin rickey, and Mrs Brown tells me they are the same thing, and

I shall never trust you again." Then the bridegroom began to explain, but he has not yet succeeded in convincing his unworldly spouse that in renouncing whisky he did not renounce the whole family of inebriating drinks, and he's very careful now about his cloves.

# Indian Superstition.

In Sarawak persons of the Milanau tribe have a practice of depositing a large leaf, peculiarly folded, at the spot where the accident has happened. to conciliate the powers of evil. A man hurt himself in the rajah's garden, and some Milanaus employed there hastened to perform the ceremony of propitiation. The present rajah, Sir Charles Brooks, tells what followed in his "Ten Years in Sarawalk." He disliked to see this litter on the path and told the gardeners to remove it. But the Milanaus said that the arm of anyone touching the leaf would swell. So the rajah threw it away himself-and two days afterward he had a painful swelling in his arm, which lasted a fortnight.

# Enemy of the Octopus.

Conger eels hunt for the octopus and, when found, proceed to browse on its limbs. The octopus tries to hug the slippery, slimy conger tight, but in vain, and, finding its limbs growing less, discharges its ink in the face of the foe and, under cover of the turbid water beats a hasty retreat. It is to escape the too pressing attention of its foes that the octopus possesses the power of changing its color to correspond with that of its surroundings.

# No Place for Him.

House Agent-Yes, sir, I've got the very thing that will suit you-heautiful house and fine situation. Client-Fine situation, eh?

"Splendid situation, sir." "Healthy place?" "Healthy! I should think so. Why, sir, in that district sickness is prac-

tically unknown." "Ah, well, then, the house won't suit me. You see, I'm a medical man." -Chicago Journal

### WHY SHE SAT QUIET.

There was an Expression of Opinion When the Fond Mama Left.

A certain gushing lady took her four-year-old daughter to a photographer. The little one could not be made to sit still. The camera man Was as tike and staye as he could be. called the child all the sweet, endearing names he could think of, while using every device of gentle persuasion to make the little wiggler keep still. Finally he turned to the de-

"Madam, if you will leave your darling with the for a few moments, I think I can succeed in taking her lovely face to perfection."

The mother withdrew for a short time. Soon the photographer summoned her and exhibited a highly satisfactory negative. When they

reached home the mother asked: "Nellie, what did that nice gentleman say to you when I left you alone with him?"

"Well, he thaid," lisped Nellie, "if don't thit sthill, you ugly, squinteyed monkey, I'll thake the life out of oyur trembling cacath.' Then I that very sthill, mamma!"

### Paddy's Letter.

Those fond of Irish bulls may find some amusement in the following letter, which was written by an amor-

"My Darlin' Peggy:-I met you last night and you never came! I'll meet you again to-night, whether you come or whether you stop away. If I'm there first, sure I'll write my name on the gate to tell you of it, and if it's you that's first, why rub it out, darlin' and no one will be the wiser, I'll never fail to be at the trystin' place, Peggy, for, faith, I can't keep life easier than do the men following away from the spot where you are, whether you're there or whether

you're not. Paddy."

### Her Explanation.

Teacher-For a correct understandlng of this sentence, "They cleaned night, marks them with chalk, pol- to explain that there was no literal ishes them and returns them before act of cleaning up. The words convey the idea of distribution, or parcelling out, and may relate to the division of the proceeds of a financial transaction of the spoils of a questionable or dishonest venture in short, the phrase is peculiar to the language and may be classed as idiomatic.

Tommy Tucker-I understand the sentence all right, but I don't know what your talking about.-Chicago Tribune.

Too Generous. George-I have been invited to a "flower party" at the Pinkies'. What

does it mean? Jack-That's one of the newest deas this season. It is a new form and the flowers must have a meaning, not removed. I am at the same place. Study the language of flowers before

ordering. Florist's Boy (a few hours later)— A gentleman left an order for twenty of these flowers to sent to Miss

Florist-He's one of my best customers. Add eight or ten more for good measure.

# Nothing Wasted.

An old slave named Sambo had been in the habit of stealing his master's chickens. For a long time he escaped detection, but was at last caught in the act and brought to his

"Now, you black scoundrel," said his master, "are you not ashamed of your-

self for stealing my chickens?" "Well, massa," answered Sambo, "I'se don't see very much wrong in it, for I'm your property and the chickens are your property, and I only put one piece of property into another. You certainly got less chicken, but you got more nigger."

# A Stern Necessity.

A small girl in a Harlem apartment was observed by a friend of the family eating a certain cereal preparation. She seemed to eat sadly. "Don't you like that, my dear?" inquired the friend. "Not particly," replied the little maid. "Why do you eat it, then?" The daughter of the house paused with spoon on edge of bowl. "It's got to be eaten," she answered, gravely. "The grocery man gives mamma a rag doll for every two packages she buys, and it's got to be eaten every morning." And she continued to eat the cereal.

### Lucky for Him. "What do you think of the man

money?"

who stole that immense sum

"Well." answered Broncho Bob, "I spose we'll have to go ahead and spend time an' money on a trial. It's lucky for him it wasn't a hoss."-Washington Star.

# Unappreciative.

Three Germans were sitting at luncheon recently and were overheard discussing the second marriage of a mutual friend, when one of them re-

"I tell you what. A gian what marries de second time don't deserve to have lost his first wife "-Life.

### Judge and Juror, Elmer had had company all day, and

a sleepler boy was never put to bed. Just as his mother finished undressing him he said: "Mamma, I said my prayers on the way upstairs, so as to maye time."

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cently a tall man, bearing a box in his hand, attempted to enter the chancel gate and take a position behind some palms in close preximity to the clergyman and the couple. The sexton scurried after the intruder and tapped him on the shoulder, relates the Pitts-

way!" "A recording phonograph," said the

after marriage I can soon prove that

them and lock in the cellar. Quickest way to get rid of peddlers

place all food in the cellar. To entertain women visitors-le them inspect all your private papers.

To keep hubby at home-hide his

To economize on coal-get a gas range.

man fellow citizens brought out in their celebration of the bicentennial of Franklin's birth, that he printed the first German newspaper on this continent in 1732, and that later from his office were issued important German books. Franklin touched modern civilization on almost all sides. In 1766 he visited Germany, and a book by a German professor, based on conversations with him, made him a hero

Mr. Crimsonbeak-Why, he's the

ceremony in an Allegheny church re-

chine. "'Scuse me, parson," he said, "but

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"That's right," rejoined the demoralizer. "She's got to love something, either a new bonnet, a pug dog, a baby or a man."-Chicago Daily News.

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THE GARDEN OF THE WORLD

"New Hampshire, the Garden of the World," might well have been the title of the article in the May issue of the Century Magazine, in which Frances Duncan writes of the gardens of Cornish, this state. Her words apply as well to other towns than Cornish, and perhaps not least to those of Rockingham county. She writes in part:

than any other, is at the mercy of the laity that when one looks for sign of better times he looks not towards those places where the most money has been spent, but rather where the art instinct is the strongest, and where desecrating and devitalizing standards do not obtain. For this reason one of the most hopeful spots which any believer in the future of American garden art can visit is the little New Hampshire town of Cornish. \* \* \* Aside from satisfying the mere liking of the eye, the Corspots, on very intimate terms with their owners. One sometimes sees rooms wherein art has been so breathlessly pursued that the positurbing the color scheme; and garden and grounds are done in like manner. At Cornish there is nothand a thing apart, to be gazed at from the drawing room windows or strolled through occasionally with an admiring visitor. It is simply an outgrowth of the house, an out-of-door living room, to be used and changed if one pleases, until one finds the best possible arrangement."

# SOMEBODY IS BLUFFING

It looks as if somebody, whose interests might suffer from immigration restriction, is bluffing mightily in making the statement that immigration this year is going to be less than it was last. The first three months have shown an increase over last year, and there is no evident reason why the increase will not continue through the year.

. We append a table showing a few striking facts concerning the present alient immigration: 1904 1905

Total number of aliens

admitted. 812,870 1,026,499 Note that these to-

tals do not include citizens nor "aliens in transit," of whom there were.

159,522 Percent, of total immigration destined for the four states of Illinois, Massa-

chusetts, New York and Pennsylvania, 64.6 65.3Percent, of total im-

migration destined for the six states of Illinois. Massachusetts, Non York. Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey, 73.6

Percent, of total immigration destined for the southern and WOOLETR BIRLES,

Number of illiterates over 14 in total im-172,856 239,091 migration,

Percent, of illiterate in total immigration over 14 years of

21.3 Don't you think this table makes a pretty good auti-alien argument?

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Bill was sent to Congress. We heard the news, and when it Was told his folks, they said, relieved,

Football has been abandoned by O little haunted river, will you run the colleges. But this is only for the Still through the trees and leap the

"It might have been the Senate!"

season. Graftless politics should be the

next great invention to follow the wireless telegraph.

The double-window has given way to the fly screen, back of which is obtruded the insulting rubber plant.

Now do you suppose there is really any United States Senator or Congressman who can tell you just when his term will expire?

Sarah Bernhardt's next farewell iva never could have done for himvisit to the United States-may it be self. Poor old Dowie is truly "down as successful and its predecessors, and out."-Boston Journal. and may it flourish and multiply!

The difference between literacy and intelligence is becoming no fine distinction. Once pointed out, it is too obvious to ever again escape notice.

alimony at sixteen. What a sugges- Herald. tion for a Laura Jean Libbey novel. 'Alimony at Sixteen' ought to sell like hot cakes.

The small boy can now proceed to hustle for holiday and circus coin, just as his ancestors did before him. Only we of the older generation know "It is because garden art, more how much better the holidays and circuses were in our time!

> And they even claim that Franklin was aware of, and even successfully nation for Congress will help to repracticed the rudiments of, wireless mind the country that there was such telegraphy in his day. Poor Marconi a place as Santiago.-New York Mail. will soon find his cupboard bare of honors if this keeps on.

sia a few months ago. This may be Monitor, nish gardens are livable, lovable the result of Premier Witte's work, or it may be Butcher Orloff's; one finds the question difficult to decide.

Bankhead is the name of the man tion of each object is the result of who came in second best in the race the most careful consideration, the with Richmond Pearson Hobson for most intense and pious care, until the Democratic nomination for conone feels as if no chair or table would gressman from Alabama. Some fear dare to move an inch for fear of dis has been expressed that Hobson's name hereafter may be Bighead .-Biddeford Journal.

Folks needn't worry on the latter ing of this strained and uncomfort- score. It is quite a drop from hero able art. A garden is not sacred of the Merrimac to mere Congressman.

## STRATHAM PASTOR RECEIVES CALL

The Baptist Church at Hopkinton has extended a call to Rev. Mr. Franklin of Stratham.

ANOTHER NEEDLESS ALARM

Box 78 was needlessly sounded shortly after five o'clock Sunday afternoon for a grass fire near the Mor-

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Was it for this we met-to part like this!

rocks in foam.

Yet hear no more our voices blent with yours? If thus the painted scene of love endures.

Earth's floor of flowers and heaven's azure dome. O can the play be ended, quite, quite

-Richard Le Galliene in the May Metropolitan Magazine.

done?

Dowie Takes the Count Disease does for Voliva what Vol-

We Can Care For Our Own The \$75,000 contribution from the Empress of China has been respect-

fully declined, and the \$100,000 from the Mikado of Japan will probably sharet he ame fate. We are quite ex-A Long Island woman is collecting clusive in our bounteousness.—Boston

Think Not, Brother?

Maxim Gorky will speak in Boston on May 2. It is not thought that popular sentiment will quite oblige Mr. Gorky to carry a tent along in which to spend his nights while in New England,-Lewston Journal,

And That Hobson Was There Good for Hobson! Maybe his nomi-

It's A Good Sign, Too

What with the State Fair last year The bomb-proofsky is not quite so and the forest reserve this year New necessary, if one may judge from out. Hampsbire and North Carolina are side appearances, as it was in Rus getting right close together.-Concord

He Can Go Any Time

Gorky says he cannot get away from this miserable country any too soon to suit his artistic temperament. Well, no passports are required in free America.—Atlanta Constitution.

THE MAGAZINES

Everybody's

Most notable, perhaps, among several notable articles in the May Everybody's Magazine, is Lindsay Deni- However, in the case of Miss Russell son's "Making Good at Panama." Mr. Denison's is the first authoritative been the dainty, charming actress story of the work being done on the with her flower-like beauty and gen-

is a trenchant reply by Upton Sin-tle charm of the quaint little maiden; clair to J. Ogden Armour's decense of It took her into its critical but faiththe Beef Trust.

Part II of "The Coal Trust, the Labor Trust, and the People Who Pay," by Hartley Davis is particularly timely just now.

cent experience with Heinze. ful word picture of Armand Fallieres laughter.

in "The New President of France. The fiction in this number of Everybody's is well worthy of the rest of the magazine. Rex E. Beach concludes his great novel of Alaska,

"The Spoilers," A facsimile of President Roosevelt's letter to the government officers and employees at Panama concerning Mr. Denison's visit makes a most striking cover.

Quarterly Journal Of Economics

The last issue of the "Quarterly Journal of Economics" contains & timely article on "The Trunk Line Rate System," by Professor William Z. Ripley of Harvard University, Professor Ripley's "Trusts, Pools, and Corporations," recently published by Ginn and company, is already generally regarded as one of the standard i reference books on the subject.

McClure's McClure's begins a new volume

Can this be April reddening into May, glean. George Edward Woodberry for so long." And will the woods grow green, and contributes another chapter to his "Great Masters of Literature," throw-Beneath their boughs the murmur of ing entirely new lights on John Milton, "The Flight from the Father- Portsmouth High School . Nine Deland," the instalment of Carl Schurz's "Reminiscences of a Long Life" gives us another chapter of true and exciting adventure. Clara Morris, in "An Actress n Guard us some of the innermost secrets of a successful ac-

> tress's soul. The stories are unusually good.

> > Collier's

Collier's Weekly, excellent as it has always been, has attained a higher standard than ever of late and promises to be better still in the future. Frederick Palmer, who has been everywhere and seen everything, has gone to San Francisco. Richard Harding Davis is to tell us all about the Isle of Pines and is contributing a series on "Real Soldiers of Fortune." W. J. Chent writes of existing social conditions and the probable changes. Norman Hapgood's fine editorials and Samuel E. Monett's valuable department, "What the World is Do ing," continue to be attractive features of the weekly issues.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Annie Russell Tonight

Fresh from her London triumph in Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" Annie Russell will be seen this evening at Music Hall in Paul Kester's play, "Friend Hannah". Miss Russell is the only American actress who has achieved a great personal triumph in London in a play that was relatively speaking a failure



Annie Russell

with English andiences. It is the custom to assert and usually the truth that "The play's the thing" in England it has on the contrary tie womanhood who has achieved the "The Condemned Meat Industry," [success. London yielded to the gen-

ful heart. As "Friend Hannah" in Paul Kester's play of that name, Miss Russell presents a charming picture of the bottle. time of George III., telling a beauti-Thomas W. Lawson recounts a re- ful love story with an undercurrent of sentimental self-sacrifice. There Vance Thompson draws a delight will be a mingling of tears and

Brand New This Year

At Music Hall next Friday evening, "Peck's Bad Boy" will put in his an nual appearance dressed up in brand new scenery and costumes. He will also have an entirely new play, new songs, new dances and new and novel specialties. Duets, trios and quartets from the popular operas will be well sung and properly and handsomely dressed. It is not the same old play we have seen for years, but old play we have seen for years, but brand new from start to finish.

Rev. Albert E. George Reviews "As

This is what Rev. Albert E. George has to say of Rev. John Snyder's "As Ye Sow":

"A strong play-strong in the manner of presenting-the contrast of the good and evil sides of life, and strong in making one sensitive of the influence of the good side. It is a clean play. It indicates how well with May. If the forthcoming num-the stage can become a moral bers are to be gaugel by this first one agent in its own unique way. Why the readers of this magazine have a should not the stage be a moral rare treat ahead of them. Two uni- agent? The old prejudice has died versily important and interesting away and we are not arguing today series begin: Rudyard Kipling's about its teaching power. It is "Robin Goodfellow-His Friends," there, and only needs a play like this and the Life Insurance articles by to call it forth. The church and the Burton J. Hendrick. In "The Centur drama have a common work. They ion of the Thirtleth," Kipling comes have lived too long in separate fields.

back to us more the wizard than eve. They are to be close neighbors. "As Ye Sow" 'is 'is play everyone should "The Story of Life insurance" for see and in seeing rejoice to know the first time gives both sides of the that a Christian can go to the theatre case, and contains, in a simple conland can, in the incidents of a dear densed form, the information which old Cape Cod life, find the same for a year we have been trying to principles that the pulpit has stood

LOST FIRST GAME

feated at Wolfboro

The Portsmouth High School baseball team met its first defeat of the season at the hands of the strong Brewster Academy team at Wolfboro on Saturday afternoon. The boys played a plucky uphill game without Capt, Kilburn, but their opponents were too much for them.

Except in the first inning, the lads from this city played a clean fielding game. Notwithstanding the difference in the error columns, the Portsmouth team was fully as fast in the field as the Brewster nine, but was outclassed at the bat. The score:

Innings 12345678 R H E B. A. ....6041010x 12 120 P. H. S. ..00010000 1 34 Batteries-Herman and Foote; Quinn and Jenness.

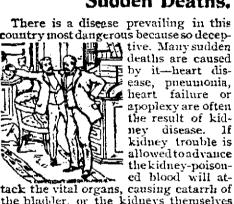
But eight innings were played, that the Portsmouth team might catch a

WON TEN DOLLAR PRIZE SUN-DAY

The second prize of ten dollars in "The Great Auto Chase" cipher conducted by the Boston American on Sunday was Mrs. Carrie B. Collis of Elwyn avenue. The simple solution of yesterday's cipher apparently lay in the numbering of the alphabet from one to twenty-six, first from A to Z, then from Z to A.

A good many boats were on the river yesterday.

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Charles Jerome Edwards of Brooklyn, N. Y., son-in-law of Mr. and latthough the aeronauts came to Pitts Mrs. Fred S. Wendell of Pleasant field unheralded it was a half holiday the path of fame, until at last his street, was one of the guests of Count event. It was the first aerial journey name was known in every house in Henri de la Vauix of Paris who mado made by Messrs. Hedges and Ed. the land. field Mass. The other guest was Capt. Homer W. Hedges, president of the Aero Club of America.

Capt. Hedges and Mr. Edwards. rep**resenting a syndicate**, purchased of Count de la Vauix the Centaure balloon, capacity 55,000 cubic feet, for \$1850, and the L'Orient balloon, 35,000 cubic feet, for \$1350. They will pay the 45 percent. duty on the balloons, which brings the total cost of the airships up to \$4640.

These balloons will be kept in Pittsfield for the use of members of the Aero Club of America, who now number 270.

The balloon used on Saturday by the Count was the Centaure and was most successful. Mr. Edwards telegraphs that the huge balloon went up gradually in the air for 300 feet then it sailed southward over Stockfrom the north and not a cloud in the sky, and so remarkably clear was the Wendell Hotel roof watched the a half. Mr. Edwards says they made one drop of 4000 feet in three minutes, and it was a wonderful sensa-

tion. Count de la Vaulx handled the

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The balloon ment up 7000 feet, travelled sixty miles and alighted safely on a desolate farm.

Hundreds of people were out in every town to watch the Centaure, and there."

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor April 28 and 29

**Arrived Saturday** 

Schooner Decorra, Berry, Raritan River, N. J., with clay, Schooner Abby Morse, Gloucester

for Portland. Tug Cumberland, Eglise, Baltimore towing barge No. 9, with 1600 tons of coal.

Arrived Sunday

Schooner Frontenac, Coombs, Bal timore, six days, with 2400 tons of

Schooner Jonathan Cone, Chadwick, Perth Amboy, with 200 tons of coal for Exeter. Schooner Fred A. Emerson, Hutch-

ins, Perth Amboy, with 200 tons of coal for Exeter. Schooner Emma F. Chase, Beal

Red Beach, Me., with plaster, Schooner Sadie A. Kimball, Burns Boston light.

Tug Piedmont, Lundberg, Baltimore, towing barge No. 20, with 1600 tons of coal for Cape Porpoise.

# Sailed Saturday

Schooner Mary E. H. G. Dow Bangor.

Schooner Ella M. Storer, Wentworth, N. S. Schooner Margaret, New York.

Schooner S. A. Fownes, Vineyard

Schooner Otis Miller, Vineyard Haven.

Schoner S. J. Lindsey, Boston. Schooner M. J. Sewall, Boston. Schooner Little Saidie Gloucester Tug Cumberland, coastwise. Sailed Sunday

Schooner Dacotah, Bangor. Schooner Abby Morse, Portland, Wind Saturday, northwest, Wind Sunday, south, fresh.

Notes

Schooner Edward H. Cole, Rogers has been chartered to load coal at Norfolk for the navy yard. Her capacity is 2600 tons of coal.

Schooner Alice M. Colburn, Mc Leod, which arrived here on Friday from Norfolk, is leaking considerably and on this account brought 500 tons less cargo than usual. She has 2160 tons aboard.

Schooner Independent, Farrow which discharged coal at the navy yard, was towed to the lower harbor on Saturday to await orders.

Tug Iva. Abrams, towed schooner Ionathan Cone to Exeter on Sunday with the first cargo of coal of the season for that city.

Tug Nellie of the York Harbor dredging fleet brought a scow here Saturday night which was loaded with coal at the North End docks and returned this morning. The tug has been sold by her New Bedford owners to the dredging company.

NO DELAY

In the Transportation of Freight Over Union Pacific Lines

The Herald is informed that the Union Pacific raliroad is perfectly able to move freight to and from all Pacific coast points with facility and dispatch. It is making every effort to forward food and other supplies to San Francisco, but is able to handle all commercial business as well.

A report has been circulated, it is said by the officials of lines terminating on the north Pacific coast, that the great number of relief trains has made it impossible for the Union Pacific to attend to its freight traffic. This report is entirely errone-

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Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughors meets in the Baptist chapel this afternoon.

The vegetarian's bill of fare is con-Market Sirvet, -- Perishesth, h. H. Orec Par's Store, Perishesth, H. H. siderably more varied than it was. I the unemotional stranger.

**AMBITION THAT COLLAPSED** 

Man Who Became Famous Lost All Italian Arrested on Saturday Interest in the Piace of His Birth,

There was once a young man who came from a wee bit of a town, and whenever he would tell folks where ha was raised they would ask him where that was, relates the Cleveland Leader. It irked the young man to find that his native town was such an inconspicu-

"I will hustle around and make myself famous, and then Blink Center will get some notice, for after I have become a celebrity everybody will learn that I was born and raised So for years and years he climbed

ous place, and he said to himself:

And then he died, and folks talked

a good deal about him, and his life was cited to the young people as an example of what persistence and industry accomplish. At last his fame grew so lustrous

that it was necessary to organize a society bearing his name. Then the society got to work and

looked up his birthplace. Did the society locate it at Blink Center?

No; for nobody at Blink Center family as his. So the brass tablet in the direction of Undertaker O. W. memory of his birth was affixed to a Ham, tumble-down house in the outskirts of a city 100 miles from Blink Center. However, it was easier for excursionists to get there than to go to

Yet this teaches us that all is vanity and that we often cut a good deal

Blink Center on a jerkwater railway.

### MINIATURE AUTOMOBILES. Some of Bronze Designed for Orna-

mental Pieces Are Costly.

The automobile has been reproduced in miniature in almost innumerable forms and sizes, made of metal and about his task that at last the mistress of basket work and of cardboard, and of the house went to see what was takdesigned for various uses, as for toys, for candy boxes, for flower holders and ing sweetly on the sofa with an empty so on, or it may be solely for ornament. bottle beside him; it was evident, how-Many of these miniature reproductions have been accurate and elaborate in design and finish and some of them have been pretty costly.

Among reproductions of the last named sort, designed for ornamental pieces, are miniature automobiles in bronze, which may be perhaps a foot in length over all and are in appearance very realistic and striking. One for example, shows a touring car, correct in design and proportion and worked out true in detail, supported on a low pedestal representing a bit of roadway. It is a very handsome and-natural appearing little bronze auto, looking fit to step into and start

Another miniature auto of this sort in bronze represents a runabout moving at great speed along a road. It forward against the rushing wind and lation, throws the words of an opera contains figures of two men bending driving the machine for all they know how-an impressionist piece this.

Some of these miniature autos in bronze come from Paris, some from \$100 and more.

### POINTING OUT DISTINCTION Statement of Former Slave Woman Which Meant No Disrespect.

The following anecdote recently you? brought to Richmond by a Georgia woman is a true story, says the Balti-

A Boston couple were recreating near Augusta and met an old negro woman to whom they took a fancy. They invited her to pay them a visi and the black woman accepted, especially as her expenses were paid. In due time she arrived in Boston and was installed in the house of the white folks. She occupied one of the best rooms and ate at the same table with her host and hostess. At one of the meals the hostess said:

weren't you?"

"I b'longed to Mar's Robert Howell." eat at his table," remarked the Boston woman.

Mrs. Jones. "My master was a gentleman. He ain't never let no nigger set at de table 'long er him."

She meant merely to point out a nat- ton conflagration, followed by Seattle, ural distinction.

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More Like History.

year.—Cleveland Leader.

An enthusiastic citizen of Chicago was one day showing a visitor the wonders of the lake front. "A few years ago," said he, "the lake extended inland far beyond where we are standing. I tell you there isn't a town in the world that's making history as fast as Chicago is" "It hooks to me more like making geography," replied

FOR PASSING BAD BILL

Lawrence, Mass

The police of Lawrence, Mass., on Saturday arrested an Italian, Domenico Deiorio, charged with passing a counterfeit five dollar bill like those passed here.

It is believed by the Lawrence police that they have clues which will lead to further arrests and they think that there is considerable bad money in the ...ty. They are following their clues closely.

### OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Edgar A. F. Chick was held at half-past two o'clock on Sunday afternoon from the family home, 2 Pickering street, Rev Lucius H. Thayer officiating. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery, Undertaker H. W. Nickerson in charge.

Funeral services over the hody of Edwin C. Berry, conducted by Rev. C. O. Farnham, were held at two o'clock this (Monday) afternoon from the Advent Church. Burial was could remember anything of such a in Harmony Grove cemetery, under

The funeral of George P. Smallcon, Jr., was held this (Monday) afternoon from the home of his parents on Dennett street, Rev. Lucius H. Thaver was the officiating clergyof ice without first building an ice- man. Undertaker O. W. Ham was in charge of the interment in Harmony Grove cemetery.

> The child died on Saturday afternoon at the age of six weeks.

> > A Merry-Go-Round.

A man had been sent by the house agents to take an inventory of the drawing room furniture. He was so long ing place. She found the man slumberever, that he had made a pathetic though solitary attempt to do his work, for in the inventory book was written, "One revolving carpet." - San Francisco News-Letter.

### Penalty of Fame.

Gen. Nogi, of Port Arthur fame, is paying the penalty of popularity at the hands of autograph seekers. But the form which this has taken in Japan has about it a touch of sentiment, inasmuch as the relatives of soldiers who fell before Port Arthur are seeking the general's autograph inscriptions to place on the tombstones of the dead.

Unique Invention.

A German inventor has perfected an apparatus which, by easy manipu being sung on to the proscenium above the stage. The words appear line by line as they are sung, and there is nothing about it to disturb the Vienna, and some of them sell for spectators. The apparatus is controlled by the prompter, and is stated to be luite cheap.

> What Had He to Do with It? Young Man-I have called, sir, to request the hand of your daughter in marriage.

Old Grumleigh-Has she accepted "Yes, sir." "Then what do you want to come

round and bother, me with your

troubles for?"-Stray Stories.

aunds and use D-Zorta Quick Pudding at filling for pies. Try this recipe: D-Zerta Chocolate Cream Ple.

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Thirty-five years ago at Chicago the And in making this speech she Fireman's Fund honored every demeant no disrespect to her hostess. mand against it in full, next the Bos-Spokane, Bakersfield, Lynn and Boston, 1889, and others too numerous to mention, including Baltimofe two years ago; and last but not least, San Francisco. Recognizing the responself of some study of abnormal social sibilities of their undertaking in the business, every obligation has been honorably and promptly met in full, the Company growing stronger through its trials.

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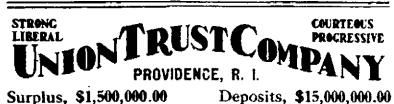
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ISION & COPPER, Agents ing him he said. "Mamma, I said my ravers on the way a petairs, so as to save time."

# FORGED POSTAGE STAMPS

Notable Instances in Which Collectors Were Hooked. TALES OF "BOGUS KING."

This Business Carried on to Large Extent in Japan-Slight Errors That Have Led to imprisonment -Colors Often Changed by Use of Acids.

In spite of the enormous amount of labor and secrecy necessary to forge a postage scramp which must then run the gauntlet of lyny eyed dealers, It is, nevertheless, a fact that a large number of forged stamps are bought by collectors every year. These forgeries, says the London Tit Bus, are carried out for the greater part in Japan. Austria also contributes 2 large quota, but very few are made in England.

The great object of the larger in the first place is to deceive the dealers it he possibly can, and so create a medium for the sale of the stamps as they are produced, but it is very rarely that this can be done. The most colossal stamp forgery on record enealled the successful swindling of collectors throughout Europe in 1889. One day the French papers announced that King Marie I, of Sedlang - an island in the vicinity of Chinawas coming to Paris. As it happened this self-created monarch was an exofficer of the French navy, and his appearance in Paris created considerable sensation. As soon as his Majesty had been duly "advertised," sets of seven different postage stamps marked "Sedang," and bearing three half moons, appeared and so great was the demand for them that in less than a month they realized 1,000 fr. each. Not until the king and his Ministers had reaped fat fortunes in this manner was it discovered that the whole thing was a hoax and the stamps were consequently worth-One of the most amusing hoaxes

on record was purposely set by the greatest stamp expert of his timenamely, M. J. B. Moens-in order to trap other dealers who repeatedly stolo and republished, without permission information from his paper, Le Timbre Poste. Accordingly, on April 1 one year, M. Moens announced that the Commune of Moresnet was about to publish a set of postage stamps, and he gave illustrations of the issue, which other philaelic journals promptly copied. Instantly stamp collectors throughout Europe were electrified by the news, and immense sums were deposited in order to secure the first stamps issued. But time passed on and the stamps did not appear, till at last the hoax became apparent, to the disappointment

of dealers and collectors alike. it very often happens that the engraving and water marking of forged stamps are so perfect that the cleverest experts are deceived. But the forger frequently comes to grief over a simple point when a little more care would have made the forgery 1851 issue became rather common, and collectors began to wonder how NIGHT CALLS 8 62 and 64 this could be. To all appearances the Market etreet, or at residence stamps were genuine, but suddenly a dealer discovered something which was instrumental in bringing the forger to justice In making these stamps the individual had shaded a which secured for him a term of

imprisonment. A second instance occurred in Paris, where a number of nine kreuzer (pink) Wurtemberg stamps came on the market. Now, a specimen of this stamp is worth to-day about £20, but a dealer there found a man who had seventeen of these stamps, and he thought he had secured a bargain apiece. In addition collectors all over Europe picked up stray specimens at high prices. The forger might have made his fortune by the manufacture of this stamp had it not been that an English dealer discovered that he had spelt "Wurtemberg" on the stamps in the English fashland. The name R. G. Sullivan, ion with one "t" instead of with two stamped on every cigar insures as was the case on genuine speci-

It is very seldom that English deal it is can be caught happing like this all the well known firms employing experts especially to guard against forgeries, so the stamp forger has to act as his own dealer and for the sake of convenience as well as safety he usually prefers to live abroad, with perhaps a ten agents to sell his stamps here direct to collectors. Ti longer, therefore starts small businesses under various aliases in different countries and eitles, chang ms his quarters frequently as occusion deriands. He, of course, only makes stamps of high vance for a set of dies for a stamp will seldom

cost ress than \$550 to begin with But be can impose on the ganteles cellector in other ways. The exterof stamps can be very often changed by acids, and this in the case of some stamps will make a diff, rene cal \$50. £100 or even more to a sin gle specimen. Morcover, the art of stamp forgery has been brought to such a high level that it is possible to remove completely the effig. for one stamp and substitute another without the fraud being detected up les the specimen is examined upon a powerful microscope.

Judge and Juror. Himer had had company all day and s'repler boy was never put to hed Just as his mother finished unarassing him he said. "Mamma, I said my

### BRITISH NAVY'S TORPEDO BOATS Possess Advantage Over Larger Vessels in Coast Defense.

A recent addition to the British

navy is the new petrol launch. This little craft, which is only 60 feet in length by 9 feet beam, was built for use as a second-class torpedo boat, and if used for this purpose the tabe would be carried aft and a quick firing gun in the bows, says the London Engineer. A peculiarly shaped buil, with a flat bottom, has been adopted, it being claimed that the boat of this form will swim upon the surface of the water. Practical experiments have demonstrated that a speed of one knot more can be obtained with this form of hull than with any other with a given power; the reason assigned for this being that the bows of the boat rise, the result being that there is a gliding rather than a cutting motion, and that that portion of the power which is usually expended in producing surface disturbance, or what is called wave making," is utilized for propulsion. The boat is said to have excellent sea-going qualities, as good as can be expected from a craft of this size.

260 horse-power. There are three units driving three propellers. The starboard and nort engines are 120 horse-power each, and there is a smaller unit in the center of the boat which develops sixty horse-power. The two other propellers are only capable of going ahead, while the central propeller can be reversed. it being considered that the amount of reversing power is sufficient. The clutches are of metal to metal. The three sets of engines are all controlled from the same board, by means of three throttle and three control levers. Speed indicators are also placed in a convenient position so that the speeds of the three shafts can be regulated. One high-tension ignition box for each of the side engines, with single coil and an eight point distributer, has been provided, while the center motor is driven from a single coil and four point distributer. One of the special features of the boat is the arrangement of the petrol tank. In order to obviate all danger due to the use of this spirit the main petrol tank is quite separate from the remainder of the hull, so that in case of damage to the tank the petrol would simply flow into the sea and not into the boat, and in case of any conflagration the flame, when the boat is traveling, would pass away from the hull.

For a length of about six feet at the stern of the boat the hull is designed to form a "tray," upon which this tank rests. It is sufficiently large to carry one ton of fuel, a quantity which, it is estimated, will drive the boat for nearly 300 miles. The speed of the boat is high. On a series of trials recently carried out over a measured mile she attained a speed of 26.14 knots, which we believe to be unprecedented for a boat of these dimensions. This increased speed is said to be due to several reasons: First, the much lighter weight of the machinery of the internal combustion type, as compared with those driven by steam, the saving being nearly 50 per cent., and secondly, the form of hull, which it may be mentioned, only draws a foot of water when at test. A feature worthy of mention is the small amount of wash caused by the boat's progress through the water The weight, including the hull and probutton incorrectly, a triffing error | pelling machinery, does not exceed eight tons.

As to the future of this type of boat, it is claimed that it such a launch be fitted with to: pedoes it would be eminently suitable for the detence of a port or a coast, and that a certain amount of money would be more advantageously spent in obtaining a larger number of such craft rather than a few vessels of larger size. when he bought the whole lot for £8 | For example, the cost of a modern destroyer is said to be about fifteen times as great as the cost of the boat just described. For the purpose of detending a port from an attacking or biockading fleet, fitteen small vessels of high speed, which is would be difficult to hit, should offer a nuch safer means of defense than one destroyer of large size, upon which the fire of a number of guns could be concentrated. There is also another point in connection with these launches. The number of the crew working the machinery is about half what is needed for this class of boat it propelled by steam.

# Where and Wherefore.

The patient at the clinic suddenly shook off the fumes of ether, sat up on the operating table and said:

Where am I!" When nobody answered he looked wildly into the faces of the students who filled the amphitheater and cried out: "What am I here for?"

And a voice from the rear benches replied. "For histance."-Puck.

# Relieved.

"They have made some serious discorries about you," said the friend. "What's the matter?" said the inamer director. "It isn't anything that reflects on my business capacity

"They say you have gotten more ...an your share of the funds." That isn't so bad. I was afraid

t had turned out that I got less il an my share."-Washington Star.

### Nothing But the Truth. "Human sympathy," remarked the come-grown philosopher, "reminds me of the early strawberry box." "What's the answer?" queried the

ery young man. "The bottom of it is very near the top," answered the philosophy dis-

From Watching Others They Degenerate Into Shoplifters.

DIFFICULT TO DETECT.

Instances in Which They Worked

Woman Employed in One House Fifteen Years Stole Furs Amount ing to Five Thousand Dollars-

in League With Noted Crooks. Some of the eleverest shoplifters are women detectives. From watching the adroit work of others they develop an expert knowledge that makes it difficult for them to be saught. For added to the cumning of the petty thief, they have the training and confidence of experienced detectives that makes them the most dangerous crooks the department siones have to contend with. In one of the large stores, where recently three of these shoplifting detectives have been caught, the chief of the detective force tells some interesting details about their operations. The petrol engines develop about

"One of the cleverest games I ever saw worked by a woman detective was put through after I had employed her on my force. She was a remarkably bright woman, culturen and at one time had been wealthy, she teld me. I was impressed by her intelligence and brightness and determined to give her the first va-

cancy on the staff. "She had done excellent scouting for about a week, when one day I was sent for hurriedly by a floor walker, who said that he had seen a stylishly gownd woman take a big roll of expensive hand-made lace, tuck it in her bag and walk to another counter. Together we hastened to the aisle where he had seen the shoplifter disappear, and there, to my surprise, he pointed out the woman detective I had just put on the force.

"I supposed she was doing it for a joke and gave the matter no further thought until she came in to say good night and did not mention the incident of the lace. As she started out I told her I would walk home with her because I wanted to talk about her work, and she courteously invited me to accompany her. When we reached her house she invited me to go in, and as I had determined to know what she had done with the lace I followed. We discussed the best ways of detecting thefts and what she should do once she landed a shoplifter.

"Later on she asked if I thought the store where we were employed would exchange a hat that she bought is another shop, because she didn't want to go to the other store now she was a detective. I suggested she let me see the bonnet, and to my surprise discovered it was one worth at least \$30. I hold her that they would undoubtedly give her credit or exchange such an expensive piece of headgear if she went to them.

"Out of another bundle she took a costly fur coat which she said was | ness of the weave and formation of time she opened the package with the lace, and when I had an opportunity I took it out, put it in my coat and left a few minutes later, convinced that she was one of the eleverest shoulifters I had ever met. The next day when she reported for work I told her that her services were no longer needed.

"How long another woman detective had been helping a pretty friend to steal from the store I do not know. but once when I was looking over the force and watching their methods of working. I saw her have a whispered conversation with a woman. who hastily showed her an expensive silver purse and then tucked it in a bag and hurried out of the store. I wanted to be sure there was no mistake and detailed a man to watch her movements. After one day of watching he reported that she was ers who were doing a big business in the store.

"After working in the store as detective for fifteen years another woman developed into a shoplifter and became a very clever one. Furs were her specialty and I suppose she stole at least \$5,000 worth before she was discovered. She would ask for a day off and come into the shop heavily velled and make straight for the fur counters. There giving an assamed name she would try on wraps, coats and all kinds of furs, telling the shop guls that she would surely buy the next time she came in. Once she was seen taking an expensive the crowd before she could be cargit A few weeks later she was seen taning a fur coat and captured just as she was sliding it into a suit case There was consternation in the cure when she lifted her veil and we saw that the shoplitter was our trusted woman detective. She was sentenced to serve six months."

### Wanted a Square Deal. Mrs. Newed-"I'd like a nice

steak. Butcher--"Yes, ma'am. You want a round steak, I suppose," Mrs. Newed-"Oh, I don't care anything about the shape, just so it's tender."

Caught on the Rebound. eorgo--'Rather than remain single, would you marry the biggest fool on earth if he asked you?" Clara-"Oh, George, this is so sud-

Time-killer-The hungling watch-

den."

POPULARITY OF ORIENTAL RUGS. Where They Come From and How to Judge Their Quality.

The subject of Oriental rugs has been more or less shrouded in mystery. Their strange-sounding names and their distant origin have cast such a spell on the popular mind that they have come to be regarded as outside the pale of ordinary commodities of life, says the New York Times. While it has paid shrewd dealers not to disturb this, to them a favorable, condition of public mind, the average buyer himself is in a measure responsible for its continuance.

The question of "antique" in Oriental rugs should be dismissed from the mind in purchasing rugs for ordinary uses. Among recent importations, in carpet sizes, there are hardly any antiques in the true sense of the word. Real antiques that have found their way to this country have been secured by private collectors who were alive to the worth of such pieces long before the general pubhe showed any sign of appreciating the beauty and the charm of the products of the Oriental looms. It must be understood that in the

countries where Oriental rugs are made they are treated with more consideration and care than we accord to them in existing conditions of our modern life. First of all the number of rugs used on walls, sofas, etc., far exceed those used on the floor, and the latter do not get any harder wear than those on couches, from the fact that in the Oriental countries people invariably walk over the rugs with sett slippers or bare feet. The native method of cleaning the rug, which is very simple, also has much to do with proving the truth of the statement that "Oriental rugs do not wear out." Within the last ten years the import of Oriental rugs has grown from a few hundred thousand dollars to over four millions, and it is indicative of the advanced state of our people's taste no less than their prosperity that there are more Oriental rugs in the United States to-day and of a far better stancard of grade than in the entire Continent of Europe.

Some of the best-known Persian rugs in this country are Kerman, Goeravan, Tabriz and Suntanabad. Kermans-The principal features of these rugs, which distinguish them from others, are their soft, neutral dainty colors, the prevalence of floral designs in their pattern, a glossy sheen, and a short-cut pile. These rugs represent the highest standard of the art of rug weaving ever achieved.

Goeravan-Next in popularity in Persian rugs come Goeravan or Serapi. It is easy to recognize this A hold medallion, bright coltype. ors, and lack of detail work in the pattern are their characteristic marks.

Tabriz-In point of texture and durability Tabriz are probably the best rugs made, but from a decorative point of view they lack all the desired features of Kermans. Colore are crude, designs too exact, and outlines too sharp; the very firmthe pile preclude the wool from tak-

Suntanabad-This rug is called after the city by that name, one of the principal rug centers of Persia, Rugs woven here are known in our country under the names of Sultanabad, no apreciable difference between them.

The present practice of washing rugs with preparations of lime, etc., to reduce the bright colors of the modern rugs has done much to shalle the faith of the informed public in these goods, of once undoubted merit. It is argued that if an application of such chemical solutions is strong enough to affect the surface of the pile, it may be strong enough to penetrate its warp and west, which once affected, will sooner or later result in the decay of the textile fabrie. Thus the lite of the rug is enworking in with two women shoplift- | dangered for the sake of bringing it into a stricter harmony with the requirements of a modern decorative

Another ingenious practice often indulged in by certain dealers is that of dyeing them with paint and brush. introducing desirable hues and substituting certain common tints with colors more sought after, such as green, rose, etc. These practices are too recent to furnish sufficient data for form an oninion as to their ultimate effect on rugs so treated. But they emphasize the need of extreme care on the part of purchasers in the selection of their rugs. The wisest as well as the safest course would far collar, but realizing that she was I be, especially when costly pieces are followed, dropped it and disapcared in under consideration, to secure the services of a disinterested party

whose knowledge can be relied upon There is no doubt that with due care both in buying and in using them Oriental rugs will still be found worthy of the high reputation which they have uniformly enjoyed as the standard of excellence and worth.

### Sixteenth Century Jau-Jitsu. A French teacher of boxing points

out that the art of self-detense approximately equivalent to jiu-jitsu was known in Europe in the seventeenth century. Its principles are cx bounded by one Nicolas Peters, published at Amsterdam in 1674, and bearing the lengthy explanatory title: The Art of Wrestling, and how one can protect himself in all kinds of quarrels that may occur; how one can with agility and rapidity repel all unfair attacks and meet one's adversary with science." The author apparently anticipated many of the characteristic grips of the Japanese exponents of to-day.

Prof. James Tells How to Save Mental Energy For Needs.

A MATTER OF DISCIPLINE.

The Man Without Fixed Habits of Life Wastes Half His Time in Making up His Mind-Period Between Twenty and Thirty a Critical One in Shaping Future.

"Habit a second nature! Habit is en times nature," the Duke of Wellington is said to have exclaimed; and the degree to which this is true no one probably can appreciate as well as one who is a veteran soldier himself, says Prof. James of Harvard, in his work on psychology. The daily ur.n and the years or discipline end by tashioning a man completely over again, as to most of the possibiliues of his conduct.

miderless cavairy horses at many , battle have been seen to come togetner and go through their customany evolutions at the sound of the bugie call. Most domestic beasts seem machines almost pure and simple, undoubtedly, unnesitatingly doing from minute to minute the duties they have been taught, and giving no sign that the posibility of an alternative ever suggests itself to tneir mind.

If the period between twenty and thirty is the critical one in the formation of intellectual and professional habits, the period below twenty is more important still for the fixing of personal haunts, properly so called, such as vocalization and pronunciation, gesture, motion and address.

Hardly ever is language learned after twenty spoken without a foreign accent; hardly ever can a youth transferred to the society of his betters unlearn the nasality and other vices of speech bred in him by the asociation of his growing years. Hardly ever, indeed, no matter how much money there be in his pocket, can he ever learn to dress like a gentieman born. The merchants offer their wares as eagerly to him as to the veriest "swell," but he simply canot buy the right things. An invisible law, as strong as gravitation, keeps him within his orbit, arrayed this year as he was the last; and how his better-clad acquaintances contrive to get things they wear will be a mystery to him to his dying day. The great thing, then, in all education is to make our nervous system our ally instead of our enemy. It is to fund and capitalize our acquisitions, and live at ease upon the interest of the fund. For this we must make automatic and habitual. as early as possible, as many useful actions as we can, and guard

us, as we should guard against the plague. The more of the details of our daily life we can hand over to the effortless custody of automatism, the more our higher powers of mind will be set free for their own proper work. There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision, and for whom the lighting of every eigar, the drinking of every cup, the time Mushkabad, ad Savaian. There is jul msing and going to bed every day, and the beginning of every bit of work, are subjects of express volitional deliberation.

against the growing into ways that

are likely to be disadvantageous to

Full half the time of such a man goes to the deciding, or regretting, of matters which ought to be so ingrained in him as practically not to exist for his conscioueness at all. If there be such daily duties not vet ingrained in any one of my readers. let him begin this very hour to set the matter right.

By Prof. Bain there are come agmirable practical remarks haid down Two great maxims emerge from his treatment.

The first is that in the acquisition of a new habit, or the leaving off of an old one, we must take care to launch ourselves with as strong and decided an initiative as possible. Accumulate all the possible circumstances which shall re-enforce the right motives; put yourself assiduously in conditions that encourage the new way; make engagements incompatible with the old; take a public pledge, if the case allows; in short, envelop your resciution with

every aid you know. This will give your new beginning such a momentum that the temptation to break down will not occur as soon as it otherwise might; and every day during which a breakdown is postponed adds to the chances of it

not occurring at all. The second maxim is: Never suffer an exception to occur till the new hibit is securely rooted in your life. Each lapse is like the letting fall of a ball of string which one is carefully winding up; a single slip undoes more than a great many turns will wind again. Continuity of training is the great means of making the acryous system act infallibiy

# Friends No Longer.

For years they had been the hest of friends but a moment's absentmindedness made them deadly and irreconcilable enemies. It was Mrs. Hawkins's fault. Mrs. Brumley had been ill for a month, and was telling her friend all about it. "Yes, Mrs. Hawkins," she said. "I

was very ill. They were afraid of my losing my min.l." "Oh, and did you, Mrs. Brumley?" asked Mrs. Hawkins, with cordial interest.

That was all.-Judge.

Dancing Seaguile. "It is no uncommon sight to see gulls, or other birds, dancing or paddling upon sand," says a writer. Curiews and most other shore-feeding birds do the same thing, the object being to frighten the worms from their retreat beow, when they appear to be instantly swallowed up. But the really interesting part of the performance is-why should the worms be so frightened by the shaking produced in the sand as to come to the surface? The interence, of course, is that they have a greater dread of some enemy beneath, where approach they believe to be herelied by the vibration which his more ments through it impart to the sand.

"I confess to being a little par tel as to what the enemy can be. When the angler wants to collect earta worms, in a place where it is a convenient to dig, he is accessom 1 to push a stick into the ground and by moving that about lineart a vibration to the soil around, which has the effect of forcing those worms within its influence to crawl to the surface. This is precisely the practice followed by the dancing gall and with the same result.

"But on land we are led to suppose that it may be an attack from a mole which the worms fear; waits on the wet sands there are, or course, no moles to be dreaded. Are the worms thinking back, through a remote ancestry, to a time when they were dwellers upon dry land and were acquainted with the mole, or his forhears, or what is the true solution of the matter."

Medicine in By jone Days.

A roll of papyrus acquired by Dr. Ebers, in the vicinity of Theres, Egypt, in the winter of 1872, from 29 Arab who made ancient grave robbing a business, after investigation and translation was deposited in the library of the University of Lepsie. The script of this papyrus is hieratic; the date of it is said to be over 70.) years ago. It is a comprehen ve treatise on medicine. Discusses of the abdomen, the thest, the heart, the eyes, the fars and so on the circuit ly arranged and describe in a manner that would command respect at 1.0 present day. For instance, of the heart, the papyrus classifies the trulebles as fatty degeneration, dilatation, carditis, angina or spasm, hypertrophy (enlargement), thrombosis (progging) and dropsy. Of medicines over seven hundred different substances are enumerated and they are prescribed in pills, in tab'ets, in capsules, in decoctions, powders, innalations, lotions, cintments, plasters,

Cruel Elephant Hunters.

A correspondent of the London Times writes of elephant hunting in Africa: "The most deadly me od of killing elephants, and that most frequently employed by the natives of east Africa, is the pit, sufficiently deep-roughly twenty feet-long and wide enough to engulf and hold an elephant. After a period of frantic struggling, hunger and exhaustion the wretched animal is done to death by native spears. If the size and powers of the animal are remembered, it is difficult to imagine a more revolting, brutal picture of but this is the common practic of the natives of the country and is being enacted daily throughout British territory.

"A priest had taken out a sportsman's license, (\$250) with the object of building a church in the event of his hunting venture being successful. He shot a fine elephant with heavy tusks, and while he was examinited the animal natives appeared and claimed the tusks; the elephant belonged, they said, to the chief Maquenda. To clinch their claims they asserted that the element had been lame and pointed to a festering opening in the sole of one of its feet, ex-

tending up the leg. "But the priest actertained that the chief Maquenda had caused spearheads to be rigidly placed upright in the ground in the forest game paths for the purpose of laming elephants and so rendering them a prey to his hunters. This happy discovery put an end, at least for a time, to this abominable measure for the circumstances were reported to the authori-

Hotel Registers.

ties and the chief was punished."

"There is almost as much to study in a hotel register as there is in the avorage senool book," said Edward J. Dean, clerk of the Hotel Belvedere. "Look at those signatures. Isn't that page a study in itself? There's the signature of a prominent actor under that of one of the foremost men in the Episcopal Church. Here are two members of the German Embassy, and here the name of a prominent brewer who helped to create the fame of Milwaukce. Side by side you see the different names, and one cannot help thinking about what contrasts they make at times. Then, when one of us comes on in the morning after the night clerk has gone home we look over the list of names, and do you know it is surprising how you can judge what some people are like from their signatures? Then look at this! Sunday, with the exception of a few actor folk, there is hardly an arrival registered. Monday the day is rather busy; Tuesday, you notice. shows a big increase over the day before, and Wednesday is always the banner day. Thursday they begin to fall off; Friday still more so, and Saturday every man who is near enough to his home to get there from his hotel in a half day's travel generally makes the jump rather than be away from home over Sunday. You can learn a hundred interesting things if you study a hotel register, and some of them are invaluable to a man in the business."-Baltimore

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# Boston & Maine R. R. Philshoud Electric Railway. TIME TABLE FATE OF THE

WINTER ARKANGEMENT. In Effect Oct. 9, 1905.

# EASTERN DIVISION.

Trains Leave Portsmouth For Boston -3.25, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.60 p. m. For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday °10.05, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

a. m., \*2.40, 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p.

\*\* -, 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p. m. 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. in. Sunday, 10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-

Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7,20, 8,15, 10,53 a. 5.00 p. m.

m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.60 p. m.

m., 12.45, \*5.40 p. m. Teave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m.,

12.45, \*3.54, \*6.32 p. m. Sanday \*6.06 p. m. Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m.,

3.52, 6.11 n. m.

a, m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.,

10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a.

6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday.

\$.20, 10.18 a. m., \$.10 p. m.

# SOUTHERN DIVISION.

mediate stations: Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25

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p. m.

1.02, 5.58 pl m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Returning leave

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m.

12.16, 5.55 p. m.

6.08 p. m.

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### Main Line.

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Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at \*8.35 s. m. and hourly until \$.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road \*\*6.10 a. m., \*7.30

a, m, and \*10.40 p, m, Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Plaine Loop.

Up Middle Street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square a \*\*6.35 a. m., \*7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a \*10.35 and [11.65 p. m. Up Mid dle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sur davs. Last care each night run to car bar-

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes

Christian Shore Loop. Up Islington Street and Down Mar ket Street-Lanve Market Square a \*\*6.35 a. m. \*7.05 a. m. and hal hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a \*10.35 and []11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Squar to B. & M. Station is, up Islingto: street, 16 minutes; and down Marke street, 4 minutes.

Last cars at night run to car bar

North Hampton Line-Week Days. Leave North Hampton Station for Lit tle Boar's Head, Rye Beach an Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30 9.30, x11.60, x11.55 a. m., 2.20 p m., x5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Conno. ing with 9.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.19 p. m., 5.05 and 6.2 p. m. trains from Boston. Returning-Leave Portsmouth at 6.

8. m. Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connect ing wth 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a

m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Bos Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Head only x1.00 p m., z4.00, 4:30, 7.35, x8.02, x9.02

and x10.02 p. m. Returning-Leave Little Boar's Head at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.56

and 9,50 p. m. Leave North Hampton Station to-Little Boar's Head only 9.00 a. m.

and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Returning-Leave Little Boar's Hea at 8.45 a. m. and hourly until 9.45

All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Boar's Head. \*Omitted Sundays.

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eaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15. 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, \*10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 13.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00

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Cars leave Dover:

p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05! a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Der 8.30 a. m.

Berwick:

For Dover and Portsmouth -6.00 a. m. and hourly to 10.00 p. m. Sun days-First trip at 8.00 a. m. For York-8.00 a. m. and every tw

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge. every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a. m. For Portsmorth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every something better."

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Ellot-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays -First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m. and half spaniel dogs." hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays -First trip at 7.30 a. m.

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grading of them, also to the closuring of non-uments and headstones, and the removal o-bodies. In addition to work at the cemeter he will do turing and grading in the c

her notice.
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"Alas, I am so miserable! I am stifled

with luxury and riches. I want someuntil 4.55 p. m. Sundays—First thing else. I want simplicity again. I want the capacity for enjoyment. I have lost my palate for appreciation.

The Woman of Fashion smiled at her

I would be the wife of a subway lives on duty and bargain matinees, who

A creature, scarcely less gorgeous but

Leave Saimon Falls Bridge, South the hundred. I am like the man who up. Have pity on me. I crave a posi-Fate was obliging and whispered her warning about the one year's time.

> girl who following the precepts of her enterprising shop, had "come early to swayed fitfully above her left eye. "I am so tired of this hard work and

long hours," said she wistfully. "I want "Choose for yourself," said Fate be-

robes and a coronet on my head, morning, noon and night! I want to have a great big coat of arms and some little

The metamorphosis was almost in-

woman, known as the belle of her set. For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00, She was the epitome of loveliness, grace 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until and dignity. Yet she was disfigured by "What a bore this all is-this adula-

tion," she began. "I am sorry I am so Close connections can be made be beautiful, and that the world can see tween Dover and York Beach via El. nothing else in me. Believe me, I burn with an ambition for better things. would far rather be a great singer whose voice sways the world. Oh, let me sing magnificently, Elsa, Brunnhilde, Ortrud and that sort of thing."

Scarcely had the embryo diva gone her way exulting than a fifth woman appeared. She was different. Her lowseeled boots and straight, dark hair; her unpowdered nose, her temperate figure

all proclaimed a girl of balance. "I don't know why I come," she said. 'I am quite happy except—"

young woman," urged Fate. "What is there you want especially." "The everlasting love of a man," replied the sensible girl.

Fate.

me when I am sorrowful, who does not bore me with meaningless caresses, who does not dazzle me with his brilliancy. yet stimulates me by his solid sense. ask for neither a handsome man nor a man whose ugliness shocks me. This is a great deal to request; but let worldly things pass. I want this man."

Fate was perplexed, but answered:

tedious conversation of the fashionables. The duchess, formerly the notion coun-Rest Orally Exira Wood and the dubious devotion of a dissolute duke. The beautiful girl said rehearsals for an opera were more wearing than

turned.—Town Topics.

### Too Finicky. Prof. M. E. Jaffa, of the University

of California, is conducting at Oak-With increased facilities, the subscriber is farming. Keep the runs clean, dry, again prepared to take charge of and keep 11 cheerful, and your hens will do their order such lots in any of the Canteries of the city as may be intrasted to his care. He will duty by you nobly. In fact to make also give careful attention to the turning and hens lay well, it is almost necessary out and gave them a bath."

# WHY CUPID BALKED. A COMICAL

There was an evident reason why Widow Topleigh should have missed Bluffly from the crowd of dauglers always in attendance on her. He possessed wealth, leisure and the dignity of age, while the others were for the most part college youngsters, or, if older, as manifestly ineligible to a prudent woman. One of the indications that Mrs. Topleigh possessed prudence was her firm resolve not to become, should she risk a second venture into matrimony, a "young man's darling." Hence Mrs Topleigh could never fathom the secession of Bluffly, for she him that she liked him very much.

leigh had been accidental-the casual pairing by the club secretary for a mixed foursome-but the subsequent rounds had been sought with confusion of mind and palpitation of heart. With each succeeding round of the

to lie awake nights worrying about the guard, a dear, little contented body who affection for the widow that had come so suddenly into being and whether torily settled. cheerily goes about her work. That is he would be wise to marry or not After more than 50 years, Bluffly was that might begin with marriage.

In the confidence of a conquest, Mrs. Topleigh quite unconsciously began to assume a proprietary interest in the rich bachelor. For one thing she objected to Red Scrapple as their caddie that fateful afternoon at Willow brook, but here she found an adamantine firmness in Bluffly.

"Not have Red with us?" cried Bluffly, in protest. "Why, he's the through his spectacles and said: cleverest kid on the links-besides, he always caddies for me."

response. The Willow Brook links had formercorner of the course was a little gravevard of the sort often to be met with in quiet country neighborhoods. neat fence surrounded the plot, which now held only the Topleigh family vault. Should a ball be sliced into the

plot from the tee it was always called "out of bounds." as a matter of course. It was Mr. Bluffly's ill luck-or was that tee. The ball soared in a graceful curve straight toward the clump of l

trees that shaded the old burial place. The college hov, who, with Miss Aire, was their opponent drove off a screamer true to the line. Bluffly dropped a ball on the tee, and Mrs. into a bunker.

but one more to play it will be our house onto his cwn land. match," shouted Miss Aire, thoughtlessly. "I'm sorry for you old folks," How Mrs. Topleigh hated her for the

speech! There was but one chance to save the hole. "Perhaps the first ball is not out of bounds," suggested Bluffiv.

play it. Off she hurried. Red Scrapple befrom the others, who were walking on splendid direction and only stopped on

the putting green. "Hurrah!" yelled Bluffly. "That will win the hole for us."

"It was just within bounds and I had leigh, when she had rejoined the party. I took my brassy to it."

Miss Aire missed her shot, so the college boy had to play the odd to Blue appeared on the ground with his gain the green. Mrs. Topleigh and original horse and 21 other horses bor-Bluffly won the hole in four to five, and as they halved the short one to follow, they were the winners of the Mr. Montgomery's mule; but at a quarmatch.

eigh's parting word with Miss Aire. nap will freshen you for dinner."

"A most remarkable recovery! Your shot from the rough undoubtedly the spirit as well as the letter of the would have won for us. Another woman would have been too rattled to make it." This and much more praise use all the draught animals he could did Bluffly heap on the satisfied widow. | obtain, and that the compromise must He then and there screwed up his courage to the sticking point. "Meet me, won't you, in the conservatory,

after dinner?' "Why, certainly, Mr. Bluffly," assentshe stepped into her carriage. What could the man mean?

"Great shot that, ch?" continued Bluffly, still harping on the wonderful ter girl, bewailed the rigors of court life play, to Red Scrapple, as he took his clubs from that urchin. "Yer talkin'; but der yer wanter

know how she did it?" asked the imp "She bangs me on der nut an' sez she'll do me fer fair if I gives it

away-but I'm no cheat."

The boy led Bluffly over the greensward to the thicket near the old graveyard. He pointed to a gap in the fence and to the divot cut out by Mrs. Topleigh in playing the shot within the burial place.

violation and of his desire to square for the many snubs from the widow. body of her first husband.

Bluffly, in faint but positive tones. Mr. Prince, and his faith in the effi- hours, you know. See you again—this "I--I-am going away, at once, to my yacht. Tell my friends-you know to be shaken. In him lives the true tom snowy -but it was said of her that who—to join me there. But not a spirit of the American statesman of guines carpet and vanished. word to Mrs. Topleigh."-N. Y. Sun. | the last generation.-N. Y. Weekly. |

BY HILL ROWAN.

It was 10 o'clock on a dreary night. It has always been the opinion of Though a number entries in the old the Rev. Hannibel comes, the web wars of B unicipi Powers the wind odist-Episcopai-Antran New Jerusa- niert in the year shen, it was ru-

prosecute Mr. Prince by a desire to too me h treasplace for that For teach that acquisitive gentleman that the was the last taget of his owner-26 distinct chickens in one night was side of Bleakleich Towers. All was more than any self-respecting preacher lost. The ducal theome had shrunk ought to carry off. Mr. Prince, after to a more 1500,000 to year. The £100,valuely representing to the colonel that your necessary for C e annual upkeep of the arrest of a control elergyman in the course the on or ng and upholsterconnection with chickens would be a ingressent al fe. The barest comforts course with Mrs. Topleigh. Bluffly's bandle scandal, offered to compromise of life-could no higher by spared. down to thenty. It tainers had been mournfully about the estate.

And so it to as about that it was his grace's last n'gi | ut Blenkleigh. What was hit?

Above the ri ing .torn; and the beating of the total, a courd of footsteps could be no rd in the ectridor. The ghos.

It was! The door slowly opened of its own accord and closed again, but not before it "ad admitted a silent, to Mr. Prince to ask his mediation, scalowy, thin hite figure, which right through is body showed the patwhen the good man gazed on them tern of the vallp per. It monned. "Breddren, just coppermise this hyer

> the world like 'he duke of Bleakleigh, trained ever ' hour of his life to repress his felings could hardly be ex-He rose politely, and, adjusting his cravat, obser/ed;

But a blase, well-educe med man of

Here the appar ion shricked and wavel its "ight a m.

"You ar ays do that, don't you?"

The sr.ri: howled again.

"Why "loold I be?" asked the duke, sinking back on the sofa again and rethe nouse. In fact, neither Mr. B.uc lighting hir eigar. "You heven't done anything yet. As for waving your Topleigh only drove it some 80 yards the house, and it was understood that arms about and shricking, you can do the moment the dispute should come to that as much as you like. By the way,

"Your great-great-greadfather. I was shot in that quarrel over card; with the marquis of Cheate. I've been waiting for a chance like this for a

"A chance"

"Yes; -Fv + b en trying to see one of horse, and Mr. Montgomery owned a the family about something and I can't absolutely boy otted," he said, wearily, as he sank lato an easy chair with a

"It must hart you rather?" "It does. If a man can't haunt bis

would it?" argued the duke-"and

moar ug." "That's only the murdered ones, It's the only, hav we have of getting a beautiful lie." explained Mrs. Top- only Mr. Prince, but the greater part back on the people who have shot us. one of our nerquisites. And you aren't

fright ned?" "No; why should I bo?" answered the reigning lutte, with a blase air.

"Giving it up-iffor we've had it 1,500 years. Whatever for?" "Can't keen i' up. My rents have

fallen to £500 '00 and I have to let itto a rich man." "But that's exactly what I came to tell von about!" excluinced the deceased duke "I wante I to show you

think so! Put me on to them at once -look alive!"

"I can hardly do that," put in the

ghost; "but I'll show you where they are. Tive hur ared thos wind a year! You had come pretty low!" "Where are they?"

wall. "Give them to your so leitor in the morning, and the tring i done," "But why didn't you tell r e before?" "I tried to, as I said; but one man went insane with fear and the other

Mr. Blue, rendered desperate by the "Wait-it's too late!" exclaimed the duke. "It's no use-I've let the estate

for 20 years; the lease is signed." "Soon manage that. I'll haunt the place for a week or two, do some of the beds and the new tenant will

"My time is up," he said; business

cacy of compromises is, apparently, not day next year." He moved away across the 500

For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a, m. ance. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55

For Ror' wer-49.45, 9.55 a. m., bor Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m.,

7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 2.00 a. m.,

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a.

4.07 p. m.

2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10,

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and inter-

Greenland Village-8,39 a. m., 12.48 Rockingham Junction--9.05 a. m.

Raymond-9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28 Trains connect at Rockingham

•Via Dover and Western Division. information Given, Through Tick-

G. P. and T. A

S. GRYZMISH,

MALCONTENTS.

Fate opened a shop in a great city.

One might read over the door: "Destinies Transferred, Conditions Altered, Fortunes Repaired, Contentment Improved. Satisfaction Guaran-

Naturally the shop was stormed by p. m. Sundays -First tr p at 7.55 persons who sought to have the trend of their lives changed. The remark-For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25 ably small price-nothing-drew a 6.55 a. m. and half hourly until catholic horde of patrons. The first to 10'55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at an of Fashion, with sables hanging from her shoulders and her golden hair glis-

"What would you have me do? Whom

inspiration.

my idea of happiness." "So be it. But mind, you must live

with an air of unaccustomed prosperity. appeared now. She was the most feted show girl in town. However, she comidained: "Mine is a tantalizing position. I have everything in the worldjewels, automobiles, furs and adorers by vearned for a vacht and, when he gained it, all the seas and rivers and lakes dried tion in society. I want to go to state dinners and dine off gold place amid the fashionables. Give me prestige." Again

The next in line was the notion-coun-South Berwek-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and avoid the rush." She was underfed and overdressed. A glaring purple plume

> nignly. "You have great variety for selection.' duchess with a grand castle and royal

stantaneous. Fate then turned to a beautiful young

"Except? Pray continue, my dear

"What sort of a man is that?" asked "A man," continued the girl quietly, who scolds me when I err, who soothes me when I am enraged, who comforts

'So be it." The year passed and when Fate reurned again her door was besieged by he same impatient malcontents. The woman of fashion begged for her old condition. She said corned beef and cabbage had ruined her digestion and that folding beds were impossible. The show girl cried out against the intelerable duliness of state dinners and the

debutante teas and that practicing of mischief. daily "got on her nerves." The lifth applicant alone had not re-

land a series of experiments with the object of increasing the laying power of the hen. Prof. Jaffa has already secured some remarkable laying Isay, she knew it was out er bounds." records. In discussing these records he said the other day: "Cleanliness is a prime factor in successful chicken hens lay well, it is almost necessary to earry neatness to the finicky point --- to be as finicky as the old lady with the aquarium. The old lady did not morely keep the aquarium neat-the glass spetless, the stones at the bottom snowy -but it was said of her that

COMPROMISE.

known paster of the Middletown Meth- Shirefeld dishard It was the one dem-Zion-churen, that the time method moved on the a contry-ide, the ancesor putting an end to an apparently in- trai ghot appears it to the reigning terminable quartel is for the parties are und rescale, some dreadful sethereto to agree to a compromise. Mr. (set of his family, Prince himself tried the circles of a hand the young duke of Bleakleigh compromise on the occasion of his sat waither for it. With a ten-shilling painful controlersy with Colonel diggs between his fingers, & 50-guines. Smithers, who maintained that at diesing room weapiel comery around least two or three of his calcheas, him he tounged on he roo-guines. had in many little ways made plain to ought to have been left in his chicken- rota and walled house, and that he was impelled the was fig rened. He was Bluffiv's first golding with Mrs. op-

heart beat with more force. He used the matter by whitewashing the entire The scud of theto ears had been out Smithers mansion. On the basis of this agreement the matter was satisfact dismissed one b - ne until but 60 hung Whenever a member of his congregation got into any difficulty and came in sore perplexity over the troubles to Mr. Prince, the latter always recommended that the disputants should agree to a compromise. So well known ! was this habit that when Mr. Blue and Mr. Montgomery, two leading colored citizens of Middletown quarreled over the anestion of the ownership of a house on the Atlanta road, and came

they were not in the least surprised

The origin of the great Blue and "Oh, very well," was Mrs. Topleigh's Monigomery dispute is lost in the mist of antiquity. There had stood for peeted to show gel ement. ly been the Topleigh farm, and in a many years on the Atlanta road a small shanty, 14 feet by 16 to which both the contestants laid claim. As the shanty had been erected by a col- in fact, the ghost. It's your night, ered squarrer who had no title to the isn't it?" land in which it stood, and the value of the shanty was very small, no lawyer had thought it worth while to meddle in the dispute. Each claimant | said the duke. "What the object of it had put a separate padlock on the door is I never suld see; still, I suppose it good luck?-to slice his drive from and each had solemnly promised to you've got to go through it." shoot the other in case either lock should be broken. It is true that neither one had the courage to shoot, but as each was secretly atraid of the other, no attempt was made to enter nor Mr. Montgomery wanted to live in "This will make us one up, and with an end, the victor would move the I don't kulw who you are."

To put an end to the chronic quarrel between Mr. Blue and Mr. Montgomery Mr. Prince proposed, as a most skillful compromise, that the disputed house should belong to the man who sh uld haul it away. Mr. Blue owned a "I will go over and see," exclaimed mule. Mr. Prince recommended that get near them. Socially, ghosts are on a fixed day rollers should be put under the house, that the horse should be hitched to one end and the mule to find with the clubs, until the interven- the other, and that the house should ing bushes partially hid Mrs. Topleigh | belong to the owner of the animal which should pull the hardest. This slowly towards the bunker. Presently compromise was accepted with a good from out the thicket, a ball came with deal of enthusiasm by Mr. Blue and Mr. Montgomery, and the Rev. Mr. Prince promised to be present the next morning at ten o'clock to act as um-

Long before the appointed hour, not the compromise. At half-past nine Mr. rowed by him, with the nefarious purpose of pulling the house away from ter before ten the latter arrived with "So sorry, dear," was Mrs. Top- 12 mules and six pairs of oxen. A long argument ensued as to the admissibili-You look so warm and flustered, but ty of borrowed horses and borrowed mules, and Mr. Blue raised the point that oxen were clearly a viouation of compromise; but Mr. Prince decided that each contestant had the right to

be carried out. The horses were duly attached to one end of the house, and the mules and oxen to the other. When all was ready the signal was given by Mr. Prince, ed the widow in her sweetest voice, as and the animals, encouraged by the whips of Messrs. Blue and Montgomery, and the yells of the multitude, pulled with great energy. For a few seconds it seemed doubtful to which side victory inclined, but suddealy there was a rending of timber, and the two halves of the house were dragged in opposite directions, each utterly ruined for any purpose except that of firewood.

unexpected result of the compromise, grasped his mighty rawhide whip firmly in his hand and fell upon Mr. Montgomery. The latter, who preferred a hickory club to a whip, was not slow to defend himself. The two infuriated groaning, wave my arms over a few men fought all over the ground, and "Der hall was teed up all right, but when they tired of these weapons, fell be only too glad to give the estate up to striking their heads together with and pay you a lump sum down for The boy thought only of the golfing the most terrific violence. How long breach of contract. As he's a rich the fight would have lasted, had not man he's sure to have un uneasy conthe fighters unwarily approached Mr. science." But Bluffly saw far more in the inci- Montgomery's mules, it is impossible dent than the cheating. Cold shivers to say; but as it was, the mules put an grandchild, springing up. "You are a crept along his spine. The widow, in unexpected end to the hattle by fatal- Bleakleigh! They always stood by her eagerness to gain his approval, had ly kicking both Mr. Blue and Mr. Mont- each other." played from the vault which held the gomery nearly into the next county. The result of this particular compro-"Red, here is \$10 for you," said mise has not in the least discouraged

# THE GHOST'S VISIT.

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"I imagine-I p. esume you're the-

"Why, tou're not frightened!" he exclaimed.

rattle of bones.

own castie, I as a, where is British law and justice?" "It would hardly do to have a crowd of ancestor, hanging about the place,

of the colored population of Midile- A suit of armor, a few chains and you town, assembled to see the result of frighter the men all to pieces. It's

"I'm giving up the pirce."

where there Bleakleigh deeds are hidden. If you find ther: you have an income again at once." "The Bleakleich .ceds-I should

"Here," said the apparition, suching a hidden spring in a painting on the

turned mauve and diel shortly afterward. Hardly a complirient to one's appearance-what?"

"Saved!" exclaimed his great-great-

"Hush!" said his ancestor. The church clock struck one.

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m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday,

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hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays--First trip at 8.00 a. m. Leave York Beach: -

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MINIATURE ALMANAC, APRIL 30.

First Quarter, May 1st, 2n. 7m., evening, E. Fall Moon, May etn., 4n. 19m., morning, W. Last Quarter, May 15th, 2n. 3m., morning, E. New Moon, May 221, 3h. 1m., morning, E. First Quarter, May 31st, 1h. 24m., morning, W.



MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1996.

### THE TEMPERATURE

Sixty-four degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

### LOCAL DASHES

Another fine Sunday. Is your garden planted? Colds are still numerous.

'April's reign will end today. How has your incubator worked up

"Who's to be Queen of the May,

Dust is till the rule rather than the exception.

The merry month of May greets us tomorrow

The trailing arbutus is blooming late this year. Enough rain to lay the dust for a

day or two, anyway. The date has been set for the trial of Gouin and Spring.

The needless fire alarm will always be a source of trouble.

Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott, 34 Congress street. The dog catcher will be out with

his hook tomorrow (Tuesday). Physicians say that the general health of the city is now good.

This evening at Music Hall: Annie Russell in "Friend Hannah." Today, the last of the month, has received a baptism of showers,

The wharves are lined with men fishing for flounders and pollock.

Many Mayflower gatherers made their annual excursions yesterday.

See Annie Russell in "Friend Hanmah" at Music Hall this evening.

Many of the fields and lawn are pretty gilded with dandelion blooms. Much coal has come up from the Jower harbor within the past few days.

With the coming of May, there is reason to hope for mild, Spring-like

It really does not look as if Portsmouth would have to morry about a coal famine.

Portsmouthians will witness firstclass entertainment at Music Hall this evening.

The Sabbaths of 1906 have certainly been blessing us with wonderfully good weather.

Many local Elks are planning to altend the annual reunion in Denver, Col., next July.

"Friend Hannah," with Annie Russell starring, will appear at Music Hall this evening.

With Skillen pitching, Dartmouth defeated the Harvard baseball team

on Saturday, three to one. Dartmouth won the two mile intercollegiate relay running champion-

ship at Philadelphia on Saturday. If you wish to rent a Summer cottage or a town house, read the Ports-

mouth CHRONICLE and HERALD, The navy yard certainly made a

proud record in the matter of subscriptions to the San Francisco fund The biggest, best and busiest ball

of the season at Freeman's Hall next Tuesday evening. Pentucket Orches-The board of assessors has not yet

completed the inventory of taxable property, but the members expect to do so in a short time.

Phillips Exeter lost to the Merce" burg Academy baseball team on Saturday, two to nothing. New Will Be Run Into Portsmouth Dur-Hampshire College defeated Newmar-

ket, fifteen to eight. Picked up adrift, two gangs of cod nets, which the owners can have by proving property and paying charges Apply to D. E. Gilchrest, Kittery Point, Me.

The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church will be held this (Monday) evening at the home of the president, James Smith of Hill street,

## WILL BE GUESTS OF LODGE

Farnie A. Gardiner Rebekah Lodge, which will observe its anniversary next Friday evening, has invited the principals of "Princess Bonale" to be its guests on that date. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

# BENEFIT NEXT MONDAY

For the People Of San Francisco

# BIG PERFORMANCE TO BE GIVEN AT **MUSIC HALL**

Next Monday evening has been selected as the date for the big benefit performance at Music Hall for the San Francisco sufferers. It has been tound impossible to arrange for the performance carlier.

The P. A. C. minstrel show will be given in all its original splendor. It is intended to make it even better than when it was first produced last Spring. The members of the troupe will be assisted by two members of the already famous "Merry Maids of Modern Minstrelsy" Company of Newington.

On the ends, will be those original Pays Its Contribution to Tax Collectcomedians, Horace Rowe and Frank Goodwin, both favorites with Portsmouth audiences. The former appeared in the first production of the been received by Tax Collector Wal-

show and made a pronounced hit. For the olio, there will be monologs, musical sketches and comedy acts, all of headline character.

# MARRIED ON SUNDAY

# Wedding Of Cornelius D. Monnihan and Miss Alice Healey

At four o'clock on Sunday afternooon the marriage of Cornelius P. Monnihan and Miss Abbie Healey, two well known residents of this city, was solemnized at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The wedding was attended only by relatives and immediate friends.

Rev. William J. Cavanaugh perormed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a handsome gown of Alice blue Panama cloth, with hat to match. Her bridesmaid was Miss Josie Lyons. who was costumed in a dress of old rose with hat of the same. The groom was attended by John Healey of Amesbury.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Monnihan held a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin, 4 left for Newburyport, where they wilf and docks. eside at 12 Woodland street.

The presents received were numerous, costly and attractive, showing the esteem of friends and relatives.

The out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. P. J. Durgin, Chelsea, Mass.; Mis. B. M. Healey, Cheisea, Mrs. P. J. Moran and John Healey, Amesbury.

# ON MAY 21

# Gouin and John Doe Will Be Arranged in Court

As aiready stated in these columns the trial of Joseph Gouin and John Doe will begin in superior court at Excter on Monday, May 21.

Orders have already been received for the drawing of fourteen new jurymen in this city, to report on that date. The drawings will be made tomorrow (Tuesday). Throughout the county, seventy-two new jurors will be drawn.

Probably all the jurors now on duty will be discharged and the jurymen for the murder trial selected tion among those drawn in accordance with the special order.

# ANOTHER NEW TRAIN

# ing Coming Summer

Portsmouth gets another Summer train, one mentioned exclusively in The Herald a short time ago as being a possibility,

just ahead of the Portland express at train will leave this city about two tion. o'clock. It is put on, in a great measure, to help out the Mountain train due to leave here at 1 38 p. m.

With other arrangements such as



and the opening of the paper plant, Portsmouth station can see a busy

WAPPINGER CLUB

An additional contribution has ter H. Page for the San Francisco Wappinger Club. This amount represents the proceeds of the benefit dance given on Friday evening. Still another substantial contribu-

tion is \$25 from Jane S. Grant. The municipal fund is thus in-

creased to \$1845.77 and the Portsmouth total to \$4069.80.

The amount of the contributions of the parishioners of the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday has not been made public. Rev. Mr. Finnigan has expressed himself much pleased with the generosity of his people, but cannot as yet state the exact amount given.

It is not yet possible to announce the amount of the proceeds of the "Princess Bonnie" performances at Music Hall last week.

### AT THE NAVY YARD

The arrival of stone for the completion of the quay wall is delayed by a strike in the Cape Ann quarries.

The work of discharging the schooner Governor Powers of her cargo of 2900 tons of coal was begun this (Monday) morning.

Schooner Edward H. Cole is chartered to bring 2600 tons of coal from Atkinson street, and at five o'clock | Norfolk for the department of yards

> Piling has arrived for the pier for the Topeka, to be built near the Southery's berth in the stream behind the navy yard.

The company of marines from Portsmouth navy yard, which left here for Manila a short time ago, just escaped the disaster at San Francisco, as the men left there two days he fore the earthquake

Private Cleveland of the Southery marine guard, who claimed he shot at a ghost near the ship's bow a short time ago, has been transferred to Brooklyn navy yard.

The quay wall contractors are engaged in dredging 100 feet of space near the entrance of the stone dry dock, where they will put an additional wall on the wing on the west side of the dock.

## POLICE COURT

In police court this (Monday) morning Thomas Lynchey and Annie Gray were up for keeping a disorderly house. The case was continued until Saturday next at ten o'clock.

Bertha Searles admitted a serious charge and her case was continued year. for sentence until Saturday. She was also held as a witness in the first

## ASSISTED AT NEWBURYPORT

At the last vesper service of a series at the North Church, Newburyport, on Sunday evening, Miss Harrict Whittier, soprano, and John W. Mitchell, tenor, of the North Church quartet of this city assisted in the excellent musical program.

# WILL ADMINSTER SACRAMENT

Right Rev. John B. Delancy. The train will run as soon as the Bishop of Manyhester, will come here Summer schedule is adopted and will some time next month to administer arrive here from Boston as a local the sacrament of confirmation to a large class in preparation at the 10.35 a. m. On the return trip, the Church of the Immaculate Concep-

# THUNDER HEARD

work at the Dover Point brick yards for the first time this Spring.

### **PERSONALS**

Roy Lindsay and Everett Gage of Dover passed Sunday in this city. Misses Katherine O'Leary and Nel lie Keefe passed Sunday in Ogunquit

Dr. W. H. Lyons of Manchester formerly of this city, passed Sunday with friends here.

United States Deputy Marshal E fund, the sum of \$38.50 from the Percy Stoddard passed Sunday at the home of his mother.

> Miss Marjorie Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flagg F. Grant, is visiting in Somersworth, Gertrude Johnson, who has been

passing three weeks with relatives in Rhode Island, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clough of Manchester have opened their cot-

age at York Beach for the Summr. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Knight of Lynn, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George P. Knight of School

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood are visit ing in Massachusetts. They will be guests of friends in Lowell and Wor-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nelson o South Eliot passed Sunday in this city with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wallace.

Augustine Brooks, who is employed as a boat builder in Amesbury, the. He pictured the Burdies from Mass., passed Sunday with his family in South Eliot. John H. Kirvan of the General

Electric Company, Lynn, Mass. passed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirvan of Bartlett

Mr. Staples is now foreman of the Snow. lett in Amesbury, Mass. Miss Josie Lyons, who was brides-

she will pass a few days visiting rela-

## **OBITUARY**

## Myrtie Weeks Cousins

The death of Myrtie Weeks Cousins of 52 High street, this city, occurred Sunday morning at five o'clock. For seventeen years she had been a cripple, the result of a fall in early childhood. Rather more than a year ago, a surgical operation was performed which it was hoped would restore to her the use of her limbs, but it proved unsuccessful and was the cause of her early death.

During the past sixteen months she had been a great sufferer but her patience and courage through it all had been no less than heroic.

She was a baptized believer in the Advent faith and in her unselfish endurance of suffering an example to all who knew her. She was the daughter of Mis. William G. Cousins, formerly of Dover, who survives her. She was in her twenty-first

Prayers will be tead at the home, 52 High street, on Tuesday afternoon are invited. Interment will be in Dover.

## Charles F. Shapleigh

(Monday) morning at his home in \$31.50. North Kittery at the age of sixty nine years, five months and ten days

# PORTSMOUTH FEMALE ASYLUM

The annual meeting of the Portsmouth Female Asylum will be held on Monday, May 7, at three p. m., at 51 Middle street. MRS. ELIZA A. SMITH,

Secretary INJURED AT NAVY YARD

pieces of iron and badly jammed.

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FIRST OF THE SEASON Burdocks Have an Outing .and

**Election Argument** 

The outing season is on. The members of the Burdock Club, after much preparation for a week or more, were in their old camp\*at the Sagamore on Sunday, and besides a full force of members, the butters-in were numerous.

President Al Snow during the afternoon made a most stirring speech regarding the election of officers and told the "Burdies" that his long and honorable record as president of the club must be recognized when it came to a vote. He stated that he, the father of the club, did not intend to step down and out without a battheir early days up to the present and predicted the extinction of the organization should he go down in defeat, a victim of the lord high executioner.

The friends of Vice President Murray demanded that Al get the hook Frank D. Staples is to move his and called for the election without family from Portland to South Eliot. further arguments from President

boat building plant of Howard Bart- Twenty-five ballots resulted in a tie between Murray and Snow for president and on account of darkness maid at the Monnihan-Healey wed- and shortness of refreshments the ding on Sunday, accompanied the members called it off. They will wedding party to Newburyport, where | fight it out during the week in the club rooms and try to take away the authority carried by Snow for thirty years with honor.

## PLEADED NOT GUILTY

And Money ound on Midler's Person ∵as Impounded

Abia a Midler, arrested in this city last Thursday night on the charge of larceny of \$560 belonging to Moses and Harry Braun of Haverhill, Mass, pleaded not guilty in the

district court at Haverhill Saturday.

The case was continued until today (Monday) for a hearing, and Judge Fuller ordered \$560 that had been found upon Midler when arrested, impounded to prevent any possible attachments.

FOR CHAPEL FUND

Fair Given by Members of Helping Hand Club

The Helping Hand Club of the North Church Sunday school, com: posed of young girls from twelve to at two o'clock. Relatives and triends fourteen years of age of the class of Miss M. A. Thompson, gave a fair at the chapel on Middle street on Saturday afternoon.

It was a benefit for the chapel lund Charles F. Shapleigh died this and the net proceeds amounted to

# BOY RUN OVER

John Buckley, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Buckley of Rockingham street, was run over by a milk wagon on McDonough street on Sunday evening. His injuries, though painful, will not be fatal.

## CROWD PASSED OPINIONS Although the Court street quick

hitch is a thing of the past, a crowd Henry O. Batten was injured while gathered on State and Court streets at work at the navy yard on Satur on Sunday afternoon to see how the The rumbling of distant thunder day. The middle finger of his left apparatus was handled under the new exira ice trains, the resumption of was heard this (Monday) forenoon hand was caught between two heavy system and to pass opinions on the I way the thing is now done.

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